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Freshman Seth Jackson secures campaign posters for at large Senate candidate Jonathan Pompan to Fungur Hall Saturday. See election coverage on pages 18-20.

## Groups announce endorsements

### Election stirs up students, JEC fines

BY MICHELLE VON EUW  
NEWS EDITOR

Candidates are gearing up for the final days before the Student Association, Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board elections begin Tuesday and Wednesday.

Several organizations on campus held forums, and gave endorsements, some of which include:

- College Democrats: Howard Rosenblatt for SA executive vice president, Jeffrey Carroll and Jonathan Pompan for at large senators and Suzanne Dougherty for PB chair.

- College Republicans: Burke Strunsky for SA president, Ben Oxley for SA EVP and Betsy Bass and Jonathan Pompan for at large senators.

- Muslim Student Association: Basir Chand for SA EVP, Usman Waheed for CCGSAS undergraduate senator and Tarik Ahmed for at large senator.

- Student Bar Association: Scott Slifka for SA president.

- Young Americans for Freedom: Ross Bell for SA president.

The College Democrats decided not to endorse a candidate for president because two of their board members, Strunsky and Philippe Roth, are running for the position.

In other election news, the Joint Elections Committee announced rulings on several fines and requests made about the elections.

JEC Chair Alex Hartzler said the committee will meet on Monday to decide if EVP candidate Basir Chand will receive a 25-point fine for a second electronic mail violation he allegedly made last week.

Chand was fined 15 points on Feb. 23 for violating e-mail provisions, Hartzler said.

"Chand did not abide by (Computer Information Resource Center) regulations," Hartzler said. He explained that Chand attempted to send an e-mail message to every user on GWIS2, which caused the system to break down for a few hours Wednesday evening.

Chand said he was not aware that he violated CIRC rules and insisted the size of his message was not large enough to damage the system. He said that he asked for a copy of CIRC rules and did not find anything illegal in his mailing.

The JEC had previously not established a fine for e-mail use, and set Chand's fine at 15 points, Hartzler said. In the future, candidates who violate CIRC rules will be fined 25 points, he said.

"We are trying to balance fairness with strict enforcement of all rules," Hartzler said.

Chand has a total of 25 points in fines, including a 10-point violation for missing a mandatory JEC candidates' forum Tuesday night. At 50 points, candidates are dropped from the ballot.

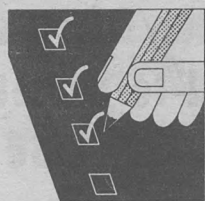
A request by Chand to increase voting hours an extra half hour was also denied.

Hartzler said it was turned down because the JEC provided an ample period of time for students to petition their decisions before the final rules were made.

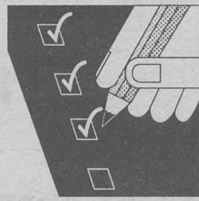
He added that on Feb. 28 and March 1, there will be 22 hours of voting, which should be enough time for students who want to vote to be able to do so.

## Polling Places

All students with validated GW IDs may vote on Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at one of the following spots on campus:



Fungur Hall  
Government Hall  
Lerner Hall  
Marvin Center  
Ross Hall  
Thurston Hall



Source: Joint Elections Committee

## Bobbitt film prompts media 'feeding frenzy'

BY MICHELLE VON EUW  
NEWS EDITOR

The Program Board's decision to show the pornographic film *John Wayne Bobbitt Uncut* has spawned a media "feeding frenzy" during the past few weeks, GW Director of Public Affairs Mike Freedman said.

ABC, FOX and the Associated Press are among the national media that have contacted GW asking about the film, which PB will show on Monday.

"It really has taken on a life of its own," Freedman said.

He said he referred most of the publicity calls to the Program Board, since the University has no official stance on the viewing of the film because the program is not

illegal and does not violate policy.

PB chair Amanda Fugazy said she has been contacted by reporters as far away as Great Britain about the event.

"We've talked to radio, television and newspapers from Boston to San Francisco," she said.

While the star of the film is the main reason for all of the media attention, Fugazy said, she believes the press is confused about the controversy on campus.

"No one is trying to stop the movie," Fugazy said.

Several organizations on campus, however, plan to participate in a protest to be held at the same time as the *Bobbitt* screening.

Roshan Kalantar of Womyn's Issues

Now said her group has pulled together many feminist organizations from the District and Maryland to join the Board of Chaplains to protest the film. The open microphone event will take place in the Marvin Center at 7:30 p.m., an hour before the movie is scheduled to be shown.

Anyone with an opinion will be allowed to speak, Kalantar said.

Later in the evening, Kalantar said, WIN is sponsoring a showing of a documentary on pornography, *Not a Love Story*.

Nicholas Provenzo, president of American Collegiate Conservatives, said his group also will participate in the discussion, which he called a teach-in.

Provenzo said no definite plans have been formed for a protest, but the ACC

intends on letting its presence be known.

"We don't want to do anything crazy," Provenzo said. "We just want to provide a rational debate."

Fugazy said the movie will be shown without a discussion, just a brief introduction to welcome students and announce the film.

"(The Program Board) is taking no stand on pornography or morality," she said.

Fugazy said that the Program Board will sponsor a discussion about the movie and pornography Tuesday evening.

Fugazy said a lot of headaches would have been saved if a less controversial movie had been selected to be shown. However, she said the *Bobbitt* film has "widespread appeal" because everyone had heard so much about the star.

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# Laugh all you want: Bobbitt is the ultimate publicity ploy

NEWSFLASH: THE UTAH JAZZ "BEAR" WILL APPEAR AT MONDAY'S SCREENING OF JOHN WAYNE BOBBITT UNCUT TO DEBATE THE PROS AND CONS OF GRADING ON THE CURVE.

There, that settles the question of "What could possibly make this whole Bobbitt thing any more exciting?"

(The "Bear" makes everything more exciting. After he shot a gal-

lon of Silly String up my nose, I realized he should travel the world as an ambassador of goodwill, promoting peace and the new Olympic sport of costumed trampoline dunking. Speaking of mascots, I hope my eyes deceived me and that was not President Trachtenberg dressed as our own giant, papier-mâché-headed freak at the men's hoop game against Temple.)

After all the brochures, promotional videos, recruiting trips, bas-

ketball tournament invitations, National Merit scholarships, presidential photo-ops, Jerry Seinfeld girlfriends, buff 'n' blue sneakers and Trachtenberg media appearances, GW has finally produced the ultimate publicity ploy.

John Wayne Bobbitt, we thank thee.

Yinka couldn't do it; Dr. Cecil "the Sperm Bank" Jacobson couldn't do it; Shoshanna left and no longer can do it; Jackie O's demise

couldn't do it; only Bobbitt could get GW students interviewed on "Hard Copy," "Inside Edition" and "A Current Affair."

And just in time. Things were starting to get a little too quiet around campus political circles:

- The Student Association election cycle has been pitifully uneventful. The presidential candidates made so little noise, they must have been in New Hampshire sucking up to delegates most of the time. In fact, Scott Slifka was last seen in downtown Manchester asking passing motorists for directions to Route 1. Also, the crazed dash for prime poster locations appears to have occurred without bloodshed this year. The SA election motto used to be No Fisticuffs, No Fun. I miss those days. (Note to SA executive vice president candidate Ben Oxley: I knew Jedi Knights. You're no Jedi Knight.)

- The implosion of the College Republicans seems to have temporarily created a black hole of campus conservatism, just when they should be engaged in the current congressional debate and the GOP drive to reclaim the White House. Their "I, Claudius"-style self-destruction, while exciting in the short run, has hampered organized campus dialogue on national political issues. The College Democrats debating the Brotherhood for British Comedy on references to the Liberal Party in Monty Python skits just won't generate the same interest.

- The opposing sides in the Greek/Turkish Cypriot debate

seem to have settled their differences. Perhaps they now argue their points over steaming cups of joe at Cafe Pretensio or whatever J Street calls its coffee bar. Either way, we no longer read about it twice a week.

- Dr. Frances Cress Welsing's theory, Why White People Suck, also seem to have passed out of the debate (through the large intestine, no doubt). The Crackpot-O-Meter is reading dangerously low levels on the op-ed page, these days. No Fisticuffs, No Fun.

But now we have Bobbitt, and we're reaping the publicity bonanza that controversy brings. Other schools have benefited from the titillation of campus controversy - consider how much notoriety Naked Guy brought University of California-Berkeley - so we should feel free to exploit this for all the free press we can get.

I wonder why no one thought of it earlier. We could create a Robert Mapplethorpe chair on the Board of Trustees. We could invite Hugh Hefner to lecture for a 700-series course titled An Interdisciplinary Approach to Human Sexuality and Mass Marketing. We could rename the University Honors Symposium the Penthouse Forum. We could endow the Lady Chatterly Memorial Fellowship in creative writing. There are so many untapped possibilities.

Next week, check out the commentary on the next on-campus movie, *Program Board Budget Uncut*.

-John Rega

## GW's LISNER AUDITORIUM

Thursday, March 9, 8:00pm; Friday, March 10, 8:00pm & Saturday, March 11, 8:00pm

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A musical by Stephen Sondheim

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Saturday, March 18, 8:00pm

### KATE CLINTON: "THANKS FOR COMING OUT"

Tickets are \$21 at all TicketMaster Outlets and PhoneCharge (202) 432-SEAT. Tickets also available at Lammas and Lambda Rising bookstores. Sponsored by Audience for the Arts.

Tuesday, March 21, 8:00pm & Wednesday, March 22, 8:00pm

### PAT METHENY with Lyle Mays, Steve Rodby, Paul Wertico & David Blamires.

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Thursday, March 23, 8:00pm & Friday, March 24, 8:00pm

### STEVEN WRIGHT, comedian

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Saturday, March 25, 8:00pm

### SONNY ROLLINS - JAZZ LEGEND

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## THIS WEEK IN PROGRAM BOARD

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"John Wayne Bobbitt-Uncut"

MC Ballroom • 8:30 pm

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1995

Debate/Discussion

"Is Pornography Detrimental to Society?"

Funger 108 • 8:30 pm

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1995

"Virtual Sex: The Future of Pornography"

Presented by Ronald K. L. Collins

of the GW National Law Center

George's • 8:00 pm

Cinema & Drafthouse

"Saturday Night Fever"

Age ID Required

MC Ballroom • 9:00 pm

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1995

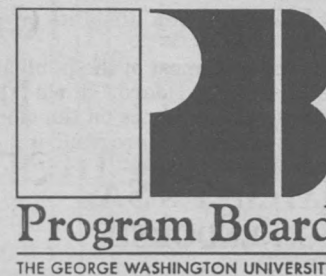
Marty Langelan

of the DC Rape Crisis Center

"Is Pornography Detrimental to Women?"

George's • 7:00 pm

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WEDNESDAY IN GEORGE'S AT 10 PM  
SUNDAY IN COLONIAL COMMONS AT 2 PM



THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



# Area students will rally to protest cuts

BY SHANNON JOYCE  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Students from area colleges and universities will participate in a rally on Capitol Hill March 1 to protest cuts made to education programs as proposed under the Republicans' "Contract with America."

Students met Thursday night at Georgetown University to discuss ways to voice their concerns about Congress' proposed financial aid cuts. The Student Alliance for Educational Access, established by Georgetown students Ali Carter and Chad Griffin, is a key organizer of the rally, which will be at noon between the Capitol and the Library of Congress.

"We need to show our powers in numbers," Carter said.

Speakers helped explain the proposed cuts to the students at the meeting. Sibyll Carnochon, an aide for Rep. Nita Lowey (D-N.Y.) said the bill to slash financial aid would begin a cycle of educational cuts. She said it centers on lowering the state student incentive fund, Stafford loans, federal work study and Perkins loan programs.

Newer programs, such as the national service initiative and direct loans, are also at risk, Carnochon said. These programs

may be affected by the proposed cuts to the staff of the Department of Education.

Aid to legal immigrants is another target, Jeanette Galanis, National Student Association vice president, said. She said if the House Ways and Means Committee cuts aid for legal immigrants, this will extend to education.

Georgetown graduate student Tony Roziatti explained that Georgetown students completing undergraduate and postgraduate work could each accumulate \$35,000 in debt "the minute they graduate."

Ivan Frishburg, a lobbyist for US Prig, a nationwide lobbying group that focuses mainly on environmental issues, said the cuts show "blatant disregard for the future of our country." He said the best way to fight the legislation is to show lawmakers "it will hurt them politically."

Carter said the alliance will encourage students, parents and faculty to write to their representatives and senators and tell them how the cuts will hurt them.

Carter and Griffin said they hope all area students will attend the rally to show that "students in D.C. really do care." Carter said she expects many representatives and senators to attend.

## Norton to discuss D.C. economic situation

House Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-D.C.) will be at GW on March 9 to attend the second annual Washington, D.C., Economic and Urban Development Conference. Norton will join a panel discussion of the District's economic investment potential and public and private sector initiatives for 1995 and beyond.

Topics will include: concerns and ideas from

Capitol Hill about the District's financial situation, the city's budgetary crisis, unemployment, community and economic development programs and a review of the investment potential of the District.

The conference will be in the Marvin Center ballroom from 7:45 to 11:40 a.m. Admission is \$30.

-Jim Geraghty

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## Slifka for president

Running the Student Association takes a certain mix of leadership qualities. A good president must have experience to deal with the GW administration, the humility to admit that the SA cannot totally revamp the University in just a year and a vision of plans that really will work for the students. Of all the candidates running for president, only one fits these four criteria. Scott Slifka has demonstrated that he has what it takes to run the SA firmly but with the right touch to build and maintain good relations with the administration to be able to accomplish his stated objectives.

Slifka seems to care about GW and his job. He summarized it best: "This isn't my constituency, this is my campus." More importantly, Slifka is the only candidate who has an agenda that can be implemented.

Being the "insider" in this election only helps Slifka. Like the other "insider" in the race, Mark Reynolds, Slifka has an intimate knowledge of the inner workings of his organization. As executive vice president, Slifka knows what does and does not work in the SA.

The enthusiastic plans the other candidates espouse seem refreshing on the surface, but Slifka is the only candidate who has a concrete plan that can be implemented. Slifka's agenda is sound: he wants to develop the campus television and radio broadcasts, improve the SA/student communications through electronic media and build better relations with GW's neighbors, a project he has worked on since last year.

Mark Reynolds, another worthy candidate and SA veteran, has a number of good plans, but they seem to fall out of the SA's sphere. He advocates improving the Smith Center and Gelman Library. These are both important projects, but unfortunately an SA president is incapable of instituting such changes. The SA is a highly symbolic organization, and the administration can often ignore it. Reynolds has done considerable work in the SA, but he lacks the experience to work with, and not against, the administration.

Philippe Roth, the only woman running for president, has used that platform as one of her selling points. She is personable and said she would like to bring diversity to her administration, but we have heard that before. Roth lacks a definite agenda and the experience to lead the SA.

Burke Strunsky hit one point on the head during his campaign: students need to get more involved with the SA. That is a good step, but he has nowhere to go from there. He is unsure of the workings of the organization, and his platform lacks substance.

Finally, Ross Bell, the student who vows to cut SA spending by 33 percent and to dissolve the SA if it is ineffective, does not seem to understand the organization he hopes to lead. He has never attended a Senate meeting. His only frame of reference was the student government of his undergraduate university and his confrontational attitude is incompatible with the SA and the administration.

## Koa for EVP

This year's race for executive vice president features an unspectacular bunch of candidates. The best is junior Jon Koa, who has prior experience in the Student Association as Rules Committee chair and is the most ready to lead the SA Senate. His platform is an old standard, stressing diversity, information, communication and community, but Koa is prepared to grow into his new job.

Koa's opponents lack focus in their campaign. Ben Oxley wants to stress development of GW and the information superhighway. As much as the Internet is an important learning tool, it is not the most important issue in this election.

Basir Chand, the only graduate student among the candidates, seems too abrasive and underskilled for the job. Furthermore, his opinion on the freshman senator voting referendum – to choose who can vote on a case-by-case basis – is unfair. He has also said he is unfamiliar with the Senate's legislative process.

Finally, Howard Rosenblatt does not seem to understand the EVP role, either. He seems too passive for the job and lacks the SA experience to run Senate meetings.

The crop of candidates in the EVP election is uninspiring. But Koa may surprise us. He is the only candidate who shows enough potential to work with the new president to get the Senate moving smoothly and effectively.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Higher standards

After hearing that Philippe Roth is running for Student Association president, I feel it is important to inform GW students about an article she wrote in the Dec. 5, 1994 issue of *IT Magazine* entitled "Yankee Girl Go Home." I am a Southerner and came to GW sure that even though I came from a different place that I would be accepted. I expected this especially from GW, which prides itself on multiculturalism and diversity. Roth wrote an article about a driving trip she took through the South during Thanksgiving break. The article began as a serious discussion of prejudice in the South, specifically about anti-Semitism, but turned into a series of one-liners about the "toothless" hillbillies she met. I was appalled.

I am a Southerner, but my parents did not let me run "barefoot on cold gravel." I don't shop at mini-marts because "they don't sell nothin' less it's in them little single-serve packages." Most people in my town are not toothless – I have all my teeth. I don't get "180 channels via satellite." I don't own "pornographic pig salt and pepper shakers," and I don't know anyone that does.

Even if you are not from the South described above, gross stereotypes should make you angry. I was even surprised to read Roth make fun at her deceased great grandfather – how tactful. I am sure her great grandfather from Arkansas very much appreciates having his existence trivialized in a one-liner in a college magazine. A lot of the people that Roth made fun of in her article, such as the ones she described as toothless and reminding her of that Pace Picante commercial, are probably very nice, decent people. I think it is disgusting that Roth would judge these people because of how they looked or talked. Many Southerners – especially in the Ozarks – which she thought were very amusing, have not had access to good schools and teachers. Many lack the proper books and equipment. The South is much poorer than the East Coast, and those

people should not be laughed at because they are disadvantaged.

She condemned someone for being anti-Semitic, but how is she being any better than that person? Prejudice is not just racial or religious it is also socioeconomic and cultural. It angers me that someone can take a six-day trip to the South and then make broad generalizations about everyone there.

I put the magazine down after reading her article and was amazed that someone would publish something so hypocritical and self-defeating. I was offended by her article and saddened that an educated person that attends a university that stresses acceptance and tolerance could be so unaccepting and intolerant. I must admit that there is still prejudice lurking in many places still in this country, and Roth showed us that it exists even on this campus.

We should not tolerate prejudice in any form, and we should not elect someone so intolerant as a representative of this University.

-Hillary Winston

### Just satire

Apathy is the biggest problem on the GW's campus. Therefore, I commend you for taking the time to read an alternative publication and responding to it. Contrary to your belief, I judge people as individuals. I wrote the *IT Magazine* piece as a satire based on the individuals I met while traveling. If you had read more of my articles you would realize that I write controversially to spark debate. My satire was meant to highlight specific societal flaws that plague the South as much as the North or any other part of the country. I could just as easily have written a satire entitled, "Learning New York City's callous R's – robbery, refuse and rejection."

I request – no, I implore you – to continue this discussion with me face-to-face so as to bring up contingent issues, such as the roots of racism in American society and the socioeconomic differences

between the North and the South. We are all born with baggage filled with stereotypes, ignorance and misconceptions. We have to face the fact that the only way to lighten the load is through open discussion, controversy and debate. So bring it on!

-Philippe Roth

### Let freshmen vote

As a freshman I strongly support the forthcoming Student Association constitutional referendum allowing freshman and first-year graduate senators the right to vote.

Freshman Sens. Elizabeth Alexander and Jonathan Pompan introduced me to the SA as part of their weekly door-to-door tours in Thurston Hall. When I asked whether they voted, they said no. Though I understand the arguments against the referendum, the right to vote is clearly an inherent one. Equally upsetting is that several senators, some of whom are running for re-election, suggest that freshman senators should not have voting privileges until their second semester. Yet, freshmen are no different than first-year graduate students, and both deserve the same rights as other students on this campus.

In learning about student government, I was told that not even 2,000 students voted in last year's election. While that is disturbing, what is even more so is that these 2,000 students elected representatives for those students who have not yet been accepted to GW. Many have argued that simply having a separate election would solve the problem. However, the idea behind having voting senators is to represent students essentially in allocating precious money to student groups, not to require unnecessary spending on another election.

In the end, this battle probably will not even affect Alexander, Pompan or the first-year graduate senators, but it will benefit first-year classes for years to come. It

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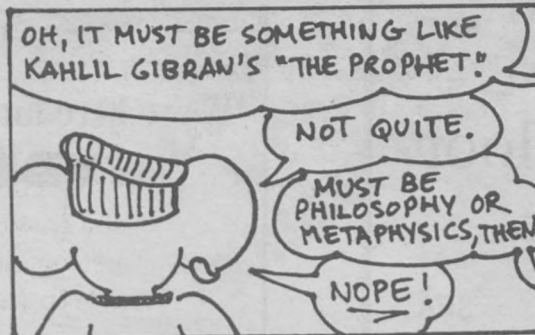
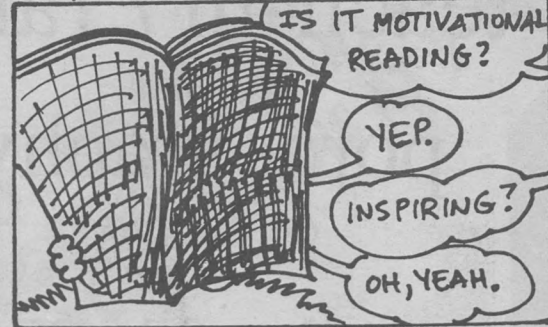
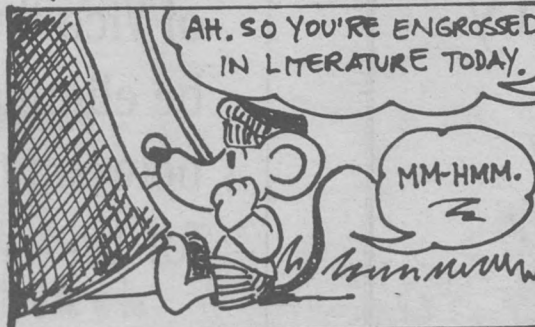
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# OPINION

Al Park

## Freshman senators deserve the right to vote

On Tuesday and Wednesday, every GW student will be asked to cast a ballot on a referendum of critical importance. It involves the question of representation and who deserves to receive it. Currently, a significant portion of the undergraduate and graduate population are not equally represented in the Student Association Senate. Although freshman senators and the first-year graduate student senators hold seats in the SA Senate, they are not afforded the right to vote.

Ask freshmen or first-year graduate students about their experience at GW, and you will quickly find they have a unique perspective and different needs. This is why the SA established seats in the Senate for these students and not for other class senators. However, in order to completely and adequately represent their constituencies, these senators must have the power to vote.

Moreover, since freshmen and first-year graduate students will be at GW the longest, they have a vested interest in the direction and policies of the university. As a result, these senators will act with the future in mind and for the benefit of all students.

There is some concern that giving freshman and first-year graduate senators the right to vote will disrupt the proportional representation between the various schools of the University within the Senate. This is a false assumption. First of all, rarely does the Senate vote on issues that are school-specific. In fact, never during the course of this Senate's term did it consider any proposal that concerned only one school. Secondly, at present there are four seats allocated for graduate and undergraduate at large representation. Given that these seats have had no adverse effect on the balance of representation within the Senate, there is

little reason to believe that granting freshman and first-year graduate senators the right to vote would.

It has been argued that because freshmen and first-year graduate students do not actually vote for their senators, these senators should not have the right to vote. However, the Senate presently fills empty voting seats by the same method used to select freshman and first-year graduate senators. This is a double standard that must be eliminated.

In addition, there are economic reasons why freshman and first-year graduate senators deserve the right to vote. Upon enrolling in the University, every student contributes money to the student activity fund. This money is then divvied out to student organizations by the SA. All other students have a voice regarding where this money goes through their senators, except freshmen and

first-year graduate students. These students deserve to have a voting representative helping to determine the allocation of these funds.

Most importantly, no seat on the SA Senate is legitimate without the power to vote. Right now, freshman and first-year graduate senators are merely advising others on policy, not making it. Their constituents are, in effect, not being wholly represented, and their seats are therefore meaningless.

Now is the time to rectify this situation. By supporting the referendum presented to you tomorrow, you can ensure that all students are given equal representation in the Student Association Senate.

*Al Park, a third-year law student, is Student Association president.*

Phil Yabut

## Back to the circus: your SA election vote is still not worth the effort

It's that time again. Those all-important Student Association elections are this week. Time to start thinking of the right person for president, looking over position papers in *The Hatchet*, checking out SA Senate, Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board candidates, locking yourself in your walk-in closet (unless you live in Mitchell, in which case your room is a walk-in closet with a sink), or getting the hell away from campus (or at least the Marvin Center) for the next week. As for me, a graduating senior with very little at stake in this so-called political process, let me tell

you, I can barely contain my excitement and breathless anticipation.

This will be my fourth election, and probably, God willing, my last at this oh-so affordable school (motto: "Ranked in the second quartile in *U.S. News and World Report* and damned proud!"). I have had many great memories of SA Elections past, some of which I have listed below:

1992: Lots of campaign posters everywhere, most of which soon gathered in piles of trash big enough to block Stephen Joel Trachtenberg's limo. It appeared that everyone overspent their

limit by at least 20,000 percent, and the campus (not to mention facilities management, then the physical plant department) suffered dearly. By the time the presidential runoff was finished, the place looked like a landfill. By the way, Mike "Will work in the SA for food" Musante won the presidency, though he would resign under fire in fall 1992 and be replaced by Jon "Resident Assistant" Tarnow. I can't remember who the other winners were, but I know Patrick Buchanan was not one of them or anyone else in the Fascist Party.

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## MORE LETTERS

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only makes sense that students who will pay just as much to attend this University as those who will vote in this year's elections be allowed a full voice in how their money will be spent.

-Terry L. Goddard

### Fine art?

What ever happened to fine art?

It is bad enough that we have to look at several ugly "modern" buildings every day ... I recently discovered a "modern art" installation in the Hall of Government that is as boorish and sterile as many of the buildings on campus. This installation consists of four

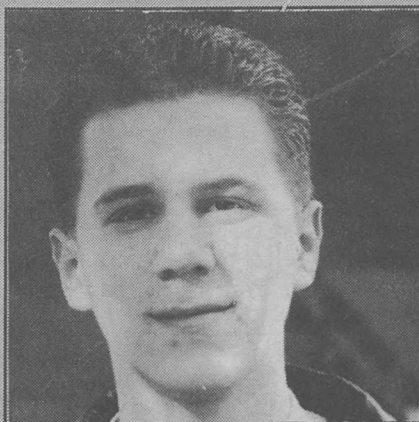
large, rectangular panels with paint, mostly yellow, "globbed" on. They look like a reject from a '70s yard sale. As an art student I have seen several creative and thoughtful works of art created by GW students, and surely GW art students could have been called upon to create a more visually pleasing, imaginative piece of art to place in the Hall of Government lobby. Perhaps in the spirit of the Deco-style of the Hall of Government, a piece of Deco art would have been more appropriate. It is a shame to see public art going nowhere, even after suffering through decades of boorish public art such as those hideous scrap metal sculptures in front of every government building in the city. Perhaps the public

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## YOU MAKE THE CALL

by Claire Duggan

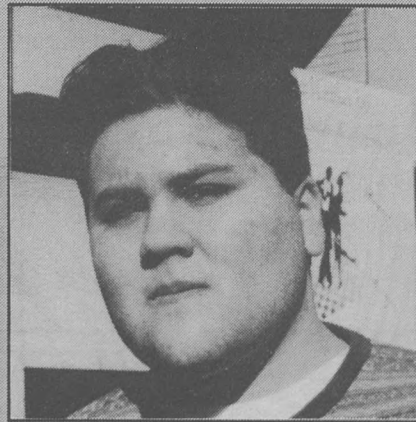
Will you vote in the Student Association elections? Why or why not?



Josh Saul,  
freshman, management  
"Yes, it's important that students get involved - not only in running but in voting."



Rachel Llamanzares,  
junior, psychology  
"Yes, because I support the SA."



David Roman,  
freshman, int'l affairs  
"No. The speeches they made were not very interesting. It doesn't seem worth it."



Bill Deubert,  
junior, psychology  
"Yes, I think it's important to vote. People underestimate the SA but it really does a lot for us."



# OPINION

## Same old SA song and dance plays again

(from p. 4)

1993: More of the same, but least posturing was kept under better control by the Joke, err, Joint Elections Committee ("People must think we are very bored"), which clamped down on campaign spending. Scott "I got paid big money for sitting on my butt all year" Adams was elected president, best known for his uncanny ability of disappearing into the woodwork.

1994: See "1993," but replace "Scott Adams" with "Al 'Have you hugged your lawyer today?' Park."

If you have not noticed by now, I only focused on posturing and presidential winners. Actually, there is a lot more to GW student elections. People also harass you at the Marvin Center and Fungler Hall, among other places, with palmcards, handbills and buttons, most of which end up as paper airplanes or the lining of a bird's nest, if not in the nearest trash can. As for issues, it's the same schlock every year: security problems,

bureaucratic troubles, fourth floor Marvin Center office sizes, Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure, whether that useful and highly accurate student directory comes out before December, etc. And every year it's the same story - very little is actually accomplished by the SA, which seems to be preoccupied with filling open seats in the Senate and planning the perennially lame Homecoming Week, not to mention passing resolutions on Somalia and other global trouble spots.

Out of all the theories about what's wrong with the SA, the best one to me is that our friendly neighborhood student government simply does not have a mandate from its alleged constituency. The administration knows that and therefore is not obliged to do anything the SA requests of them. The solution is simple - find a way to get more than the normal 2,000 or so people (who are mostly freshmen) to vote. Right now, there is very little incentive to go to the

ballot box. Most students I have talked to are preoccupied with other things, such as getting started on careers, getting good grades, going out on weekends, the latest line on that important Bullets-Clippers game, O.J. Simpson and whether "Models, Inc." will be renewed for next year. They do not see any point in voting for a bunch of wanna-be politicians and get very little, if anything, out of the effort.

For all of you who actually do vote, keep these thoughts in mind when you draw the curtain to the ballot box. Unless fundamental changes are made in the SA and the administration-student body relationship, your vote won't be worth the effort. Besides, you don't want to miss "Animaniacs" or O.J. trial proceedings while waiting in those incredibly long lines at the polling places.

*Phil Yabut, a senior, is majoring in psychology and political science.*

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needs to speak up more to this issue before we end up with more thoughtless installations all over campus. Let's get the fine back into fine art!

*-Lara A. Kozak*

### Bad sports

I'd like to address the conduct of certain center-court fans at the President's Day basketball game against James Madison University. The only thing uglier than the performance of JMU was the sophomoric action of some GW fans who chanted "Lefty sucks!" repeatedly late in the second half.

It is obvious that such conduct is childish and base, but I will remind those involved just why they know who Charles "Lefty" Driesell is. Going into this season,

Lefty was 11th on the all-time list of college coaching victories and fourth among active coaches with 641 wins and a winning percentage of .689. Lefty coached Davidson College to one top-20 finish before going to the University of Maryland, where he led the Terps to seven seasons in the top 20, while coaching college All-Americans like Buck Williams and Len Bias.

It is clear why Lefty is considered a great coach and often mentioned in the same sentence with Dean Smith and Bob Knight. To understand why he is an object of such contempt, we would have to ask the fans in GW's student section.

*-Andrew J. Riccobono,  
1992 graduate,  
James Madison University*

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# Panelists debate impact of talk radio

## Sixth edition of Marvin Kalb Report pits liberals against conservatives

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Some of the premier radio talk show hosts in the country agreed at the sixth installment of the Marvin Kalb Report that their medium has had a great influence on politics in the last few years.

"(Radio talk shows) have had a tremendous impact," former Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder (D), host of "The Doug Wilder Show," said. "They give ordinary people a chance to share their views ... people should feel free to have a forum to converse."

The panel for the discussion included Andrew Kohut, director of the Times Mirror Center for People & The Press and talk show hosts G. Gordon Liddy, Julianne Malveaux, Diane Rehm, Paul Weyrich and Wilder.

Kalb, a visiting GW professor and former correspondent for CBS and NBC, moderated the discussion held in the Dorothy Betts Theatre last Wednesday.

Kalb said recent statistics show the number of radio talk programs has more than tripled in the last five years. And a recent poll stated 49 percent of Americans listen to talk shows on a regular basis.

Kohut said radio talk shows

have had an increasingly greater effect on politics because they give conservatives an "opportunity to galvanize opinion" on a wide variety of issues. Liddy agreed, adding that conservatives needed to find an alternate media source since the mainstream media is "biased way to the left."

However, Rehm said the conservative hosts are solely using talk shows to espouse their own opinions to a receptive audience. She said they "shape (facts) in such a way which supports their philosophy" so they can influence a large number of people.

From polls he conducted, though, Kohut said he determined that the talk show audiences are angry, while the hosts are moderate. He said the hosts have found ways to use the element of anger to motivate the electorate.

Talk radio is not being used only by the Republicans, Wilder said, noting that President Clinton used alternative media sources to help himself get elected in 1992. He said talk radio can be a good way to inform more people about political issues, but it also has a way to "overblow" certain stories, such as the Whitewater real estate story.

(See G. GORDON, p. 8)

## GW wins award at Model U.N. conference

GW's Model United Nations team captured an Outstanding Delegate award at the prestigious Harvard University conference Feb. 16-19.

Sophomores Ed Pell and Mike Zachariades won the award representing Tunisia in the legal committee, Model U.N. Director Mike Weaver said. About 25 students competed in the conference, which attracts top schools from across the country.

The GW Model U.N. team also helped organize and run a Model NATO conference last weekend at Howard University, Weaver said. In March they will compete at the final conference of the year at Rutgers University.

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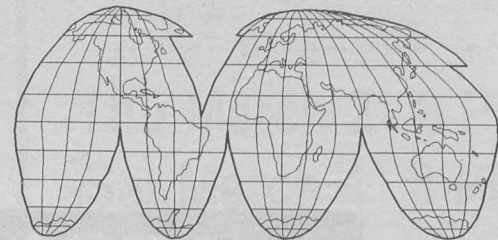
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## G. Gordon Liddy says conservatives need media source that is not biased to left

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Malveaux said there is also a great deal of gender bias in talk radio and a "large extent (of the talk shows) practice irresponsible journalism." She said talk radio provides conservatives with the ability to microanalyze Clinton, which has had a negative effect on his popularity.

However, Weyrich said he believes it is necessary to raise pertinent issues on talk shows, including the scandals involving Clinton, because society has a right to know. Liddy added network television stations are losing their credibility as a result of their biased

coverage.

Rehm said the thing that worries her most about the talk show revolution is the way it divides society into liberals and conservatives. She explained that it has created the atmosphere of "pitting us against them."

The panel disagreed on the effect talk radio shows will have on the 1996 presidential election, as some said they felt the shows have reached their peak in popularity, while others insisted they would continue to be effective.

Wilder said the American people are "frustrated and disillusioned" and they will vote for the

candidates who best address the issues in the 1996 campaign.

Malveaux agreed, saying that the talk show revolution of 1994 was "a last gasp" and a new revolution has begun to take place. She said by the next elections, the American people may start to look more toward third-party candidates.

Kohut, however, said politicians will continue to avoid the traditional media and use radio talk shows more in the future.

"When the focus of anger shifts, there is a possibility of a liberal rise in talk shows too," he noted.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Two renowned politicians to speak at GW

Former New York City Mayor David Dinkins will be featured at a discussion of black political power on March 6 in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. Dinkins is now a professor at Columbia University. His discussion will be one of the final events scheduled to commemorate Black History Month.

In addition, Brazilian Ambassador Paulo-Tarso Flecha de Lima will address the GW community on March 7 in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. De Lima will speak as a part of the GW Ambassadors Lecture Series.

### Political science researcher addresses students

Doris Graber, a top researcher

in the field of political science, told students Wednesday in the Marvin Center Ballroom that "news is like a flashlight in a dark room."

"It focuses on one area while the rest of the world is left unilluminated," she explained.

She also said most people tend to respond more to visual media, rather than print media. Pictures can convey more information in a shorter period of time, she added.

Realistically, people are too busy to read everything there is to know, so they rely on visuals to stay aware, Graber noted.

Graber spoke as a part of the AT&T Lecture Series Wednesday evening and she also addressed political communication classes Thursday.

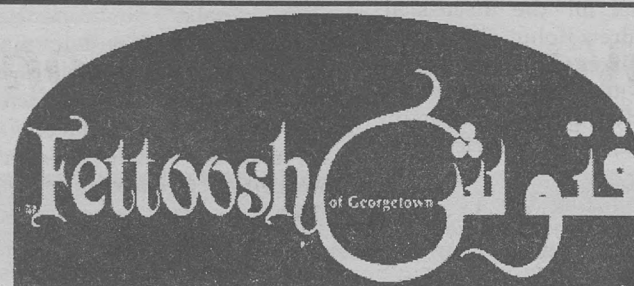
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Students bid on items in the Marvin Center Ballroom Friday night. The RHA-sponsored event raised \$16,000 for housing scholarships.

## The sky is the limit at Martha's auction

BY CLAIRE DUGGAN  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

You could say sophomore Wylie Garfield has a good chance of being happy with the room she selects in the residence hall lottery. This is because she is assured the first room pick after purchasing it for \$1,400 at Martha's Marathon.

Once again, Martha's Marathon offered unusual purchasing opportunities for GW students who brought cash, checkbooks or charge cards with them Friday night to the Marvin Center Ballroom.

Martha's Marathon is the annual auction sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, which raises money for housing scholarships. The event raised \$16,072 this year, RHA Treasurer Michael Rosenzweig said.

The highest bid of the night was placed on the first room pick in the Milton Hall in-hall lottery, co-chair Jody Clegg said.

Freshmen Tara Balsley, Vicki Szybillo and Jaime Palmiotti will live in what they call the best room in Guthridge Hall next year because of their purchase of the first pick for \$785.

"I think we got a really good deal," Balsley said of their recent

acquisition. "We're only worried that we won't know too many students in our hall, but we'll meet people."

The theme of this year's auction was "Martha Celebrates the Roaring Twenties," with an added Hollywood motif. Students contributed to the theme by dressing as famous actors and actresses. Juniors Tiffany DeSantis and Kendra Fox impersonated Mary Pickford and Joan Crawford. "We're enjoying ourselves for a good cause," DeSantis said.

Students bid all night on prizes such as lunch with Student Association President Al Park, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg and men's basketball coach Mike Jarvis. Students also vied for an autographed script of "All My Children" and the chance to throw a pie in the face of Park and Program Board Chair Amanda Fugazy. Also being auctioned were the opportunity to be executive director of the Office of Campus Life for a day and the chance to conduct the fight song for the GW Band.

Collette Conrad, the RHA vice president of programming, said she thought the function was an outstanding success.

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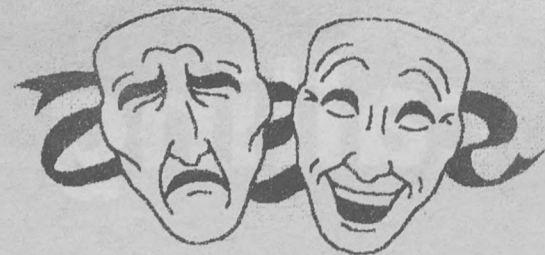
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## Female law students don't make the grade, Penn survey says

(CPS) — A recent study by University of Pennsylvania Law School professor Lani Guinier found that female law students are not performing as well academically as male law students at the university.

The study, conducted between 1989 and 1992 at the law school, included data from a self-reported survey, interviews and academic performance reports from students of both genders.

Guinier's findings are scheduled to be published in the November 1994 issue of the "University of Pennsylvania Law Review," which, because of printing delays, has not been released to the public.

"Women are consistently performing less successfully than men in their first year of law school, creating a gap," law school Dean Colin Diver said. "This gap persists until the third year when the gap slightly decreases in size."

According to Diver, women admitted into the law school tend to have higher grade point averages than men, although the men score higher on the Law School Admission Test.

"This is not just a phenomenon at the University, but it is a nationwide trend," he said.

A preliminary study has just been released by the law school Admission Council that supports Guinier's study.

"This study certainly has raised a troubling fact," said Heidi Hurd, associate dean of academic affairs at the law school.

In response to the results of the study, Diver commissioned a follow-up study that will be conducted by a committee headed by Hurd.

"We want to inquire into the profile of incoming law students," Hurd said. "We also want to examine what we are doing in the classroom and what the impact of class size is on students."

The law students' undergraduate majors also will be included as a variant in the follow-up study because women tend to concentrate in humanities and social sciences whereas men study science, business and engineering, Hurd said.

Guinier could not be reached for comment.

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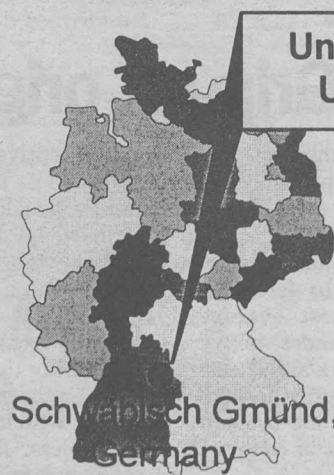
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## Serving notice of rock's rebirth

### Bettie Serveert's follow-up continues tradition of integrity

BY JARRETT FRANKEL  
HATCHET REPORTER

I now have proof that the "Alternative Nation" that Nirvana spawned in 1992 was not just some "happy accident," an expression my curly-haired painting pal Bob Ross likes to whisper to me from my television sometimes. Ultimately, Nirvana's success was the catalyst that motioned the (already in progress) regeneration of a severely misguided musical genre: rock.

A key exhibit in defense of the claim is an album entitled *Palomine* (Matador/Atlantic), a garage rock scorcher from the Dutch quartet Bettie Serveert.

Released the same year that *Nevermind* was embraced by both American youth and major radio stations, *Palomine* didn't represent anything new in music. But it said that you can take a step back and a step forward at the same time. And that was more than enough.

Two and a half years later, Bettie Serveert (a Dutch phrase meaning "service to Bettie," a reference to an

instruction book by Dutch tennis star Betty Stöve) has released its second long player, an album curiously titled *Lamprey*.

Garage rock in the Crazy Horse tradition, *Lamprey* supports the theory that great music usually keeps things fairly simple. On a few of the tracks, Bettie Serveert ventures out into new territory, adding strings to the sadness of "D. Feathers" and going acoustic on the final track, the gloomy "Silent Spring."

For the most part, however, Bettie Serveert keeps things *status quo*. Always front and center are Carol van Dijk's emotional lyrics and majestic voice.

Van Dijk sings like nobody else; her vocals come off as being influenced by somebody who never existed. When she sings a lyric like "No one ever said that life was fair/And six times in a row/And when it starts to grow/Walking up and down Trafalgar Square," from "Ray Ray Rain" you can't help but wonder what the hell she's talking about. Inevitably you'll shrug it off though, because the words don't really matter to you. It's the fact that they matter to van Dijk that is central to the emotional tension in *Lamprey*'s songs.

Also noteworthy are lead guitarist Peter Visser's hooky riffs,

which weave themselves around van Dijk's voice to create an amazingly potent pop effect, and the distinct production style which casts a "live" feel over the album. It's not quite "lo-fi," as exhibited by label mates and lo-fi pioneers Pavement and Guided by Voices, yet then again it isn't quite "hi-fi," either. Somewhere in there is a happy medium, and Bettie Serveert has found it.

"Re-feel-it," *Lamprey*'s centerpiece, does its best to explain the album's title: "The sucking mouth of a lamprey sings/Now give me a reason/The horny teeth that kill the prey/Oh give me a reason/Tagged by the polished dream/The likes you'll find in a college scene." "Crutches" and "Something So Wild" are damn near model rockers. And the album's opener, "Keepsake," is a fine representation of why Bettie Serveert is such a strong band.

Musically, we've come a long way since *Nevermind*. There are countless bands out there making their stab at the "alternative" scene. Many do it as loud and forcefully as Bettie Serveert. But as *Lamprey* proves, there aren't many bands out there that can match the visceral rock sensibilities of Bettie Serveert. For the record, Bettie serves up a commanding step back and an important leap forward.



Bettie Serveert (l. to r., Herman Bunscoeke, Carol van Dijk, Peter Vesser and Berend Dubbe) rides the double Dutch bus.

## Music kustom made to succeed

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There is a new force on the indie rock scene, and its name is Kustomized, whose debut album, *Space Race* (Matador Records), has just been released. The band has a fresh new sound and has seemed to have what it takes to go places.

While one might ask what can be fresh in the genre of rock music, what makes this album stand out is its emotion. Not that the band is singing greatly moving songs nor are the lyrics thought-provoking, but the singing is genuinely heartfelt. Even when a bad note is played or a vocal sounds poor, the listener doesn't care because the rest of the songs make up for it.

The music Kustomized produces is raw and right for the times. Most of the songs on the album have a hard-edged musical introduction and these songs stand out as better than the rest. The second song on

the album, "Throw Your Voice" is the best example of the instrumental intro.

The absolute best song on the album, however, is an instrumental to rival all rock instrumentals. It is called "Le Geune," and it is just really cool music to sit and listen to. There is something that draws the listener into the song and suffocates him or her with music.

For the most part the songs all have a simple and rhythmic sound to them and are enjoyable. The record provides 45 minutes of really enjoyable music, that while not altogether revolutionary, is enough to placate the strictest of music critics.

If you haven't really given indie rock bands a try in the past, then this album is a chance to try a great one out and not worry about getting a raw deal. It is a nice mix of interesting sounds and fun lyrics, and the music that engulfs the sounds and lyrics is great. This band is more than going places, they are leading the pack.

## Metal band needs a Grip on originality

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While listening to the different pieces on the debut from Grip, Inc., the listener does indeed sense that the power to play so hard and vigorously comes from some inherent inner strength. Perhaps that is why Grip called its first album *Power of Inner Strength* (Metal Blade).

The quartet is an energetic and angry new heavy metal band, as evidenced by the 11 vigorous tracks on the band's debut album.

Grip's debut has produced some angry music. All this frustration is a principal component of every song on the album. The guitar certainly succeeds in bringing out all this burning frustration, and Dave Lombardo gets his point across

with his powerful drumming. The drums and the guitar probably are the highlight of every song on the album.

Apart from that, its music is not particularly notable. In fact, one would say it is almost average heavy metal. Like most heavy metal, its music is bleak and cheerless. According to the lyrics and the song titles, people and life in itself seem to be the agents of hate for Grip.

Grip also appears to be fervent heretics, which comes through in "Heretic We Chant." In this song singer Gus Chambers adamantly denounces religion and God.

However, this is definitely not the angriest song on the album, for in some other songs such as "Longest Hate," the singer talks about blood, anger and death. In "Colors of Death" you do not need

to be perceptive to detect the hate in the singer's voice.

Many people feared that Kurt Cobain would lose his voice as a result of too much screaming. When listening to Chamber's cries you tend to worry about the welfare of his vocal chords as well.

One thing that makes Grip, Inc. unique is the rousing and strong way in which its songs open. Nevertheless, the album gets too monotonous and exhausting — you can only bear so much screaming and anger.

Perhaps depressed and repressed individuals would find this music gratifying. On the other hand, Grip's stiff and stony rhythm in concurrence with its grim and frosty lyrics would most likely worsen dark moods or even cause depression.

## Just walk away from The Walking Dead

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Big budgets don't power *The Walking Dead*.

No spectacular wide angle views of thousands of men gunning each other down are in this movie. No apocalyptic explosions of helicopters, trucks or people are filmed in this movie either. Instead, the story line and the conflict between a few Marines are the film's backbone.

What adds to this movie's uniqueness is that it focuses on the lives of a few black men. Although *The Walking Dead* bases itself on the lives of each of these black Marines, the story doesn't evoke human empathy.

The plot is simple: land on Vietnam, rescue some POWs and get the hell outta there. Thirty or 40 men partake in this mission, though the movie centers around five.

On the helicopter ride to their destination, the Marines converse with each other, hinting something about each character. Private Branche, a.k.a. Hoover (Eddie Griffin), is the central character of the helicopter ride and the rest of the movie. He doesn't worry about those who die and those around him who may die. He is interested only in his own self-preservation, which is the main source of humor here. He relieves his fellow dead Marines of their cash.

This handful of Marines head for Vietnam territory, though it seems strange that only one helicopter is launched for a mission of 30 men. Still, this one helicopter lands on Vietnam territory. As soon as it lands, the Viet Cong attack. The helicopter is destroyed, but the Marines survive.

Their objective now is to meet at the destination point, head for prisoner camp, rescue the prisoners and leave. In the process, the characters fraternize with each other and tell stories about themselves that ultimately reveal why they joined the Marines.

Sergeant Barkley (Joe Morton, from *Terminator II*) is a former reverend who joined the Marines following his release from prison. Private Branche joined the Marines after a white employer relieved him of his job. Private Joe Brooks (Vonte Sweet) reluctantly enlisted to prove to his girlfriend that he does have plans for his life.

Yet, Private Pippen (Roger Floyd) has his own special story, which seems to throw off the rhythm of the movie. Instead of relating his life story to someone else, Pippen's life story is revealed to us in a pseudo-flashback. In an attempt to escape from some drug dealers, Pippen happens to stumble upon an recruiting office for the Marines.

This totally ridiculous incident throws off the consistency of the plot, moving the movie — which was presented by the television ads to be serious — into the humorous.

*The Walking Dead's* weakness lies in its inability to prove that each character has been drawn closer to one another. Rather, it seemed more like a bunch of guys just sat around, told each other a few stories and were somehow more concerned with each other's lives.



## SPOTLIGHT

## Speedy red Neon takes eight states in four days

Police catch up in Lafayette, Ind., when marketing major's mayhem reaches dead end in parking lot

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When marketing major Brett Kahnke registered for Advanced Advertising Campaigns, he didn't realize the class would require him to be a combination of Indy car driver and crash test dummy.

Kahnke and three others traveled across eight states in four days in a Dodge Neon to conduct marketing surveys of college students at five universities. The surveys helped to define the target market of 18- to 24-year-old college students and their image of Dodge and the Neon. With the information, the 11 students in the class will now create an advertising campaign for the car.

The curriculum for Lynda Maddox's Advanced Advertising Campaigns requires students to become actual advertising executives. The road trip provided a key part of the research needed to build the campaign. The project culminates at the end of the semester with a 20-minute pitch presentation at the regional competition

held this year in the District. The winning school goes on to compete at the College World Series of Advertising at the American Advertising Federation's national advertising conference in Tampa, Fla., in June.

The students' first step to making the campaign was to research a better picture of the people their ad would target. They constructed a three-page survey for that purpose and then sat back to decide how to get college students to complete it.

"We decided to look for a flashy way to do it — something that would look good in the presentation. I started thinking if we had slides of us in a Neon on road trips to different colleges, that it would be impressive to the judges," Kahnke says.

Several other people were already doing phone surveys, but when the road trip idea came up, the class was immediately interested. "I was the one who originally came up with the road tripping idea, so it was kind of a given that I would be one of the people going along," Kahnke says.



photos courtesy Randi Weintraub

Randi Weintraub (l), Jason Burdette and Rita Tewari show WMU that the Neon is a friendly little car.

Scheduling problems prevented other members of the class from going away for a long period of time, so he decided to recruit outside the class.

Kahnke, a resident assistant in Crawford Hall, did not have to look past his two next-door neighbors' to find his lucky car companions. Sophomores Jason Burdette, Rita Tewari and Randi Weintraub were the first three he asked and the first three to say yes.

"All three probably regret it now considering the amount of work and the lack of sleep involved," Kahnke says.

Kahnke credits Burdette with planning the trip, although he was the one who decided to go west. "I thought that people's perceptions there would be different than here in the East," Kahnke explains.

The campaign has to be applicable to any region of the country. They looked for fairly large schools that would be recognizable in pictures and also that they could reach in daylight. Burdette drew up a list of potential schools that fit the bill and then together with Kahnke eliminated the ones also involved in the competition.

The trip began the morning of Friday, Feb. 17. With their bags packed and with cash contributed by Kahnke's classmates, the only thing the fearless travelers needed was the essential car. Kahnke began calling rental agencies at 8 a.m. in search of a Dodge Neon.

Agencies traditionally do not reserve specific cars for rental, which created a dilemma.

"The dealers kept saying, 'We can't promise you a certain car,' and I said, 'Well I'm picking it up 15 minutes from now. Could you look out the window and see if you have one?'" he says.

After two endless hours they located a Neon at Dulles Airport and had it shuttled to National Airport. The four picked up the sporty red car and set out on their excursion.

The only major stop on the first day was the University of Pittsburgh. "Then we got on the road for our longest night of driving," Kahnke says.

The sleepy group arrived in Kalamazoo, Mich., at 9:30 a.m. the next morning to begin meeting people at Western Michigan University.

"We took pictures of the three of us and the Neon parked in front of the stadium with the Western Michigan University sign and held up a big sign that said 'Hi,'" he says. Kahnke explains that he and his classmates are trying to create their campaign to complement the working themes of existing Neon ads.

Kahnke and his residents passed most of the morning in Kalamazoo, seeking students to complete the surveys. Then they got back in the touring car and drove an hour and a half to the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

"We hit it on Junior Parents Weekend, so it was difficult to find students there. But we did a little (surveying) and got some pictures," he recalls.

At about 9 p.m., Saturday, the Neon pulled up at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

"We scoped out the campus for the next morning's attack, and then we got some sleep," he says. The four checked out of the Ramada Inn early the next morning and were on campus by 10 a.m.

"We figured college students would not be up any earlier than that," Kahnke says. They worked the student union and one residence hall for most of the afternoon.

Kahnke estimates the survey took about 10 minutes to fill out. Once they completed them, though, students were not always

willing to return them right away.

"The funniest thing was that after people filled out the surveys they always wanted to sit and compare answers with their friends," Kahnke says, describing how telling they were about people's personalities.

After Northwestern the last major stop was Purdue (University) in Lafayette, Ind. "At this time classes were about to start again so it was more difficult to get the surveys done," he says. But they managed and then got a little sleep before starting on the 11 and a half hour trip back to the District.

The trip could not end without having met a single hitch though. Trouble reared her ugly head in Lafayette at 12:30 a.m., just as the group was about to head home. A harmless parking lot was the scene of "the first 10 mile-per-hour accident ever to disable a car," as Kahnke puts it.

He backed up into a jagged curb, bending the suspension bar, thus misaligning the steering wheel. They called the police while Tewari whipped out her video camera for some hilarious footage of the offending curb.

"This doesn't say anything about a Neon," Kahnke stresses. "It says something about the driver."

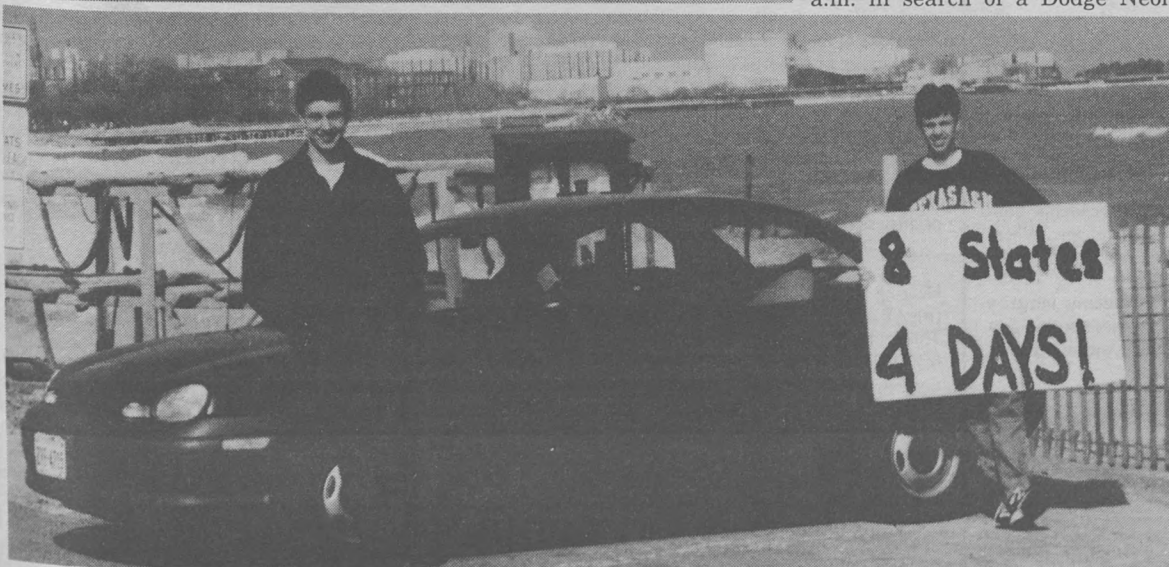
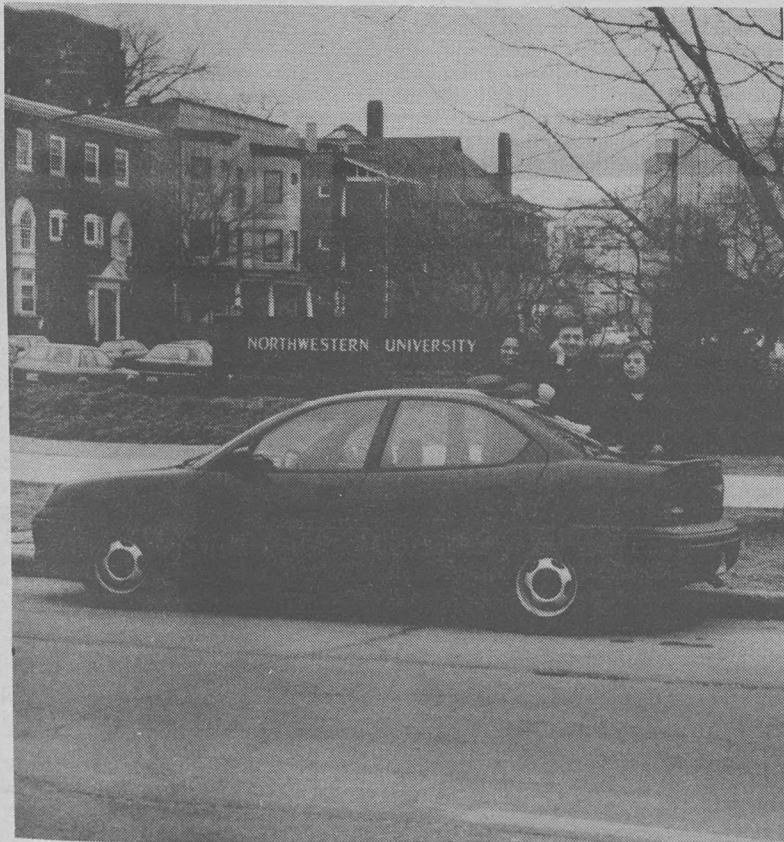
After completing the report, the kindly sheriff dropped the travelers off at a Red Roof Inn.

In the morning they rented a Mercury Sable ("No Neons were available," Kahnke says) and started driving, only to reach Washington about 5:30 a.m. Tuesday. As for the original car ... "the Neon is saying 'Hi' to a repairman in Lafayette, Ind., right now."

After three hours sleep, Kahnke went to class Tuesday morning. He and classmates then spent the night tapping the survey data into a computer to get a statistical analysis. The research, along with media buying plans and creative campaign ideas, will go into the 40-page proposal, which will be submitted to the regional judges at the end of March.

Thinking ahead, Kahnke says, "If we win the district and make it to nationals, then some of us (in the class) may receive internships with ad agencies in New York."

Right now, though, he just wants a nap.



Tewari (l.), Brett Kahnke and Weintraub (top) were so tired by the time they got to Northwestern University they needed the car to support them. The guys lounge by Lake Michigan outside Evanston, Ill. (bottom), to mark a momentous moment.



## THE ACADEMIC HONOR CODE

**The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students presents this proposal for the George Washington University Academic Honor Code. This proposal has received extensive input from many student, faculty and administration groups. The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is eager to hear the opinions of all interested members of the GW community on this issue. The Honor Code will be most successful if the community takes responsibility for shaping its direction.**

**Results of this survey on this proposed Honor Code will be considered in placing the Honor Code on the agendas of the Faculty Senate and the Student Association for action. Please respond by returning the ballot below to the Student Association (MC 424) by March 7, 1995. Please call Scott Mory or Margaret Kirkland, Co-Chairs of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students Subcommittee on Academic Integrity, if you have any comments or questions. Scott Mory can be reached at 994-7100, Professor Kirkland can be reached at 994-7136. Thank you!**

### THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY ACADEMIC HONOR CODE

#### PREAMBLE

We, the Students, Faculty and Administration of The George Washington University, believing academic honesty to be central to the mission of the University, commit ourselves to its high standards and to the promotion of academic integrity. Commitment to academic honesty upholds the mutual respect and moral integrity that our community values and nurtures. To this end, we have established The George Washington University Academic Honor Code.

#### ARTICLE I - The Authority of the Honor Code

##### Section 1 - Jurisdiction of the Honor Code

(a) The Honor Code shall have jurisdiction over the following schools within the University:

- 1) the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences;
- 2) the Elliott School of International Affairs;
- 3) the Graduate School of Education and Human Development;
- 4) the School of Business and Public Management;
- 5) the School of Engineering and Applied Science;
- 6) the Health Sciences program in the School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

(b) This Code will apply to all programs and courses, both degree and non-degree, conducted by these schools, regardless of their location.

##### Section 2 - Repeal of Prior University Policies on Academic Dishonesty

Academic dishonesty policies of the George Washington University applicable to the aforementioned schools previous to the time of the passage of this Honor Code are hereby repealed and are for all intents and purposes null and void.

#### ARTICLE II - Basic Considerations

##### Section 1 - Definition of Academic Dishonesty

(a) Academic dishonesty is defined as cheating of any kind, including misrepresenting one's own work, taking credit for the work of others without crediting them and without appropriate authorization, and the fabrication of information.

(b) Common examples of academically dishonest behavior include, but are not limited to, the following:

- 1) Cheating - intentionally using or attempting to use unauthorized materials, information, or study aids in any academic exercise; copying from another student's examination; submitting work prepared in advance for an in-class examination; representing material prepared by another as one's own work; submitting the same work in more than one course without prior permission of both instructors; violating rules governing administration of examinations; violating any rules of a course or program relating to academic conduct.
- 2) Fabrication - intentional and unauthorized falsification or invention of any information or citation in an academic exercise.
- 3) Plagiarism - representing the words, ideas, or sequence of ideas of another as one's own in any academic exercise; failure to attribute quotation, paraphrase, or borrowed facts or information.
- 4) Falsification and forgery of University academic documents - knowingly making a false statement, concealing material information, or forging a University official's signature on any University academic document or record. Such academic documents or records may include the application for admission, transcripts, add-drop forms, requests for advanced standing, requests to register for graduate-level courses, etc. (Falsification or forgery of non-academic University documents, such as financial aid forms, shall be considered a violation of the non-academic student disciplinary code.)
- 5) Facilitating academic dishonesty - intentionally or knowingly helping or attempting to help another to commit an act of academic dishonesty.

##### Section 2 - Reportage

(a) It is the moral responsibility, but not sanctioned obligation, of each member of the George Washington University community to respond to suspected acts of academic dishonesty by: 1) consulting the individual(s) thought to be involved and encouraging them to report it themselves, and/or 2) reporting it to the instructor involved, and/or 3) reporting it to the Honor Council.

(b) Reporting oneself after committing academic dishonesty is strongly encouraged and may be considered in determining sanctions.

##### Section 3 - Assignments and Examinations

- (a) Instructors are solely responsible for establishing academic assignments and methods of examination.
- (b) Instructors are encouraged to provide to students on course syllabi clear explanations of their expectations regarding the completion of assignments and examinations, including permissible collaboration.
- (c) Instructors are encouraged to choose assignments and methods of examination believed to promote academic honesty. Examples of these include careful proctoring of examinations and the constant creation of fresh exams. Where appropriate, collaborative projects and unproctored examinations may be used. When assigning collaborative projects, the instructor should explicitly state the expectations of performance for all participants.
- (d) Instructors are encouraged to provide opportunities for students to affirm their commitment to academic integrity in various settings, including examinations and other assignments. The following statement may be used for this purpose: "I, (student's name), affirm that I have completed this assignment/examination in accordance with the Honor Code."

#### ARTICLE III - The Honor Council

##### Section 1 - Mission of the Honor Council

- (a) The Honor Council will be responsible for promoting academic integrity and for administering all procedures in this Code.
- (b) Administrative and logistical support for the Honor Council shall be provided by the Office of the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs. The office shall be the repository for records pertaining to the Honor Code and Honor Council.

##### Section 2 - Composition of the Honor Council and the Hearing Panels

(a) The Honor Council shall have members from each of the participating schools. There will be six students and four faculty members from the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences. There will be four students and two faculty members from each of the following schools: the Elliott School of International Affairs, the Graduate School of Education and Human Development, the School of Business and Public Management, and the School of Engineering and Applied Science. There will be two students and one faculty member from the Health Sciences Program in the School of Medicine and Health Sciences. The terms of all members shall be one academic year. Members may reapply for additional terms. The process for identifying and selecting candidates to serve on the Honor Council shall be determined by the Implementation Team, as described in Article V, Section 2.

(b) At the beginning of each academic year, five presiding officers will be elected by the full membership of the Council, from among the student members, at a meeting convened by the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs or a designate. Insofar as possible, these officers shall rotate responsibility for presiding over cases. The presiding officer will have no vote in the deliberations on establishing guilt or recommending a sanction at the hearing.

(c) Hearing Panels selected from members of the Honor Council shall adjudicate all cases arising under this Code. The Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs or a designate will select and convene hearing panels as needed. A Hearing Panel shall be comprised of a presiding officer, two student members and two faculty members, including the presiding officer, as defined in Article III, Section 2, (b). Two of the members shall be from the home school of the respondent(s). One of the members shall be from the home school of the course.

(d) Cases arising in the summer may be adjudicated in the summer, providing that members of the Honor Council are available. Otherwise they will be adjudicated during the following academic year.

(e) All members of the Honor Council shall participate in training organized by the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs or a designate.

##### Section 3 - Selection and Removal of Honor Council Members

(a) During each spring semester, a Selection Committee will handle the nomination, application and selection processes of the Honor Council members who will serve in the next academic year. This committee shall be convened by the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs or a designate, and will be comprised of the following members:

- 1) the Faculty Co-Chair of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students;
- 2) the Student Co-Chair of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students;
- 3) the Chair of the Faculty Senate Committee on Educational Policy;
- 4) the Chair of the Student Association Senate Academic Affairs Committee;
- 5) the Chair of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee or a designate;
- 6) the President of the Student Association or a designate.

(b) The following criteria shall be used in the selection of the student members:

- 1) must be full-time students enrolled in a degree-granting program of the School which they are representing;
- 2) must have made satisfactory academic progress and be in good academic standing;
- 3) may not have any disciplinary record or probation of any sort;
- 4) may not hold any position, either elected or appointed, in the Student Association.

(c) The following criteria shall be used in the selection of the Faculty members:

- 1) must be full-time faculty members in the School that they are representing;
- 2) may not have been the subject of any relevant disciplinary or grievance procedure;
- 3) may not be elected members of the Faculty Senate.

(d) Members of the Honor Council who are charged with any violation of this Code or the Code of Student Conduct shall be suspended from participation during the pendency of the charges against them. Members found guilty of any violation of this Code or the Code of Student Conduct shall be disqualified from any further participation in the Honor Council. Faculty members involved in a pending case shall not participate on a Hearing Panel during the pendency of the charge.

(e) The Honor Council, by a two-thirds vote of the membership, may remove a member for non-participation. Each Honor Council shall, at the beginning of its term, define an expectation of participation for its members.

(f) Vacancies, as they occur, shall be filled by the Selection Committee.

##### Section 4 - Case Procedures

(a) Charges involving violations of the Honor Code may be initiated by either faculty, students or administrators. Any charges must be made within twelve working days from the discovery of the infraction. Charges may be initiated as follows:

1) A student may initiate a charge of academic dishonesty against another student, by either referring the case to the faculty member involved or to the Honor Council. If the case is brought directly to the Honor Council, for action by a Hearing Panel, then the Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs or a designate shall notify the instructor of the involved course.

2) When a faculty member initiates a charge or is made aware of a violation, the faculty member shall contact the Office of the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, in order to discover whether the student has ever been found guilty of a charge of academic dishonesty.

i) In first offense cases, the instructor may act directly, in consultation with the Department Chair, or may refer the case to the Honor Council for action by a Hearing Panel. An instructor who acts directly must present the student with specific charges and a proposed sanction. Sanctions will be determined in accordance with Article III, Section 5 and Article II, Section 2 of this Code.

ii) If the faculty member acts directly then the accused student shall have the right to appeal directly to the Honor Council, for action by a Hearing Panel, should he or she disagree with the validity of the charge or the appropriateness of the sanction.

iii) Second offenses shall go directly to the Honor Council, for action by a Hearing Panel.

3) All charges initiated by members of the administration shall go directly to the Honor Council, for action by a Hearing Panel.

(b) All actions, on any level, shall be recorded with the Office of the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs. This includes cases handled directly by instructors.

(c) Deliberation of the hearing shall occur in two stages: the establishment of guilt and the recommendation of sanction. To find a respondent guilty, three-quarters of the voting panel members must agree. If the panel finds a respondent guilty, they shall also make a recommendation of sanction. A sanction other than expulsion can be recommended by three-quarters of the voting panel members. A sanction of expulsion can only be recommended by a unanimous vote of the voting panel members.

(d) Reports of the Hearing Panel shall include a finding of fact and a determination of the guilt or innocence of the respondent. If the respondent is found guilty, then the report will also include a recommendation of sanction. Sanctions will be determined in accordance with Article III, Section 5 and Article II, Section 2 of this Code. This report shall be forwarded to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, who will then notify the respondent of the Hearing Panel's decision of guilt or innocence and the final decision of sanction. The complainant, appropriate Department Chair and Dean shall receive a copy of the Hearing Panel's report and the Vice President's determination of sanction.



(e) These proceedings should be concluded as expeditiously as possible. The Hearing Panels should strive to have proceedings concluded within seven weeks of the report of the violation. However, failure to do so shall not constitute a violation of this Code when extenuating circumstances reasonably excuse the delay.

#### Section 5 - Sanctions

- The minimum sanction in first offense cases shall be failure of the assignment in question. The minimum sanction in repeat violation cases shall be failure of the course. For more serious offenses sanction may be suspension from the University for a specified, minimum time and expulsion from the University. Other sanctions may be appropriate for particular cases.
- Sanctions of suspension or expulsion, as a result of academic dishonesty, may only be recommended by a Hearing Panel.
- Attempts to commit acts prohibited by this Code may be punished to the same extent as completed violations.
- Respondents found in violation of this Code may also be removed from certain University programs, in accordance with the regulations and bylaws of that program.
- All sanctions except failure of the assignment in question shall be marked on the respondent's permanent record with the phrase "Academic Dishonesty". In the case of failure of the course, the notation shall remain on the record of the respondent for a minimum of two years. In the case of suspension or expulsion, the notation shall remain on the record of the respondent for a minimum of three years. After the minimum time has elapsed, the respondent may petition to the Vice President for Academic Affairs for the removal of the sanction notation from the permanent record. This provision shall not, however, prohibit any program, department, college or school of the University from retaining records of violations and reporting violations as required by their professional standards.

#### Section 6 - Hearing Panel Procedural Guidelines

- All attendant procedures and records of the Honor Council and its Hearing Panels, from the initial charge to the final resolution, shall be strictly confidential.
- Respondents and complainants shall be given notice of the hearing date and the specific charges against them at least five calendar days in advance and shall be accorded reasonable access to the case file, which will be retained in the Office of the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs. The instructor of the involved course, appropriate academic Dean, Department Chair and the Dean of Students shall also receive notification of the pending charges within five calendar days of the hearing.
- The presiding officer may request the attendance of witnesses upon motion of any panel member, or of either party. Only witnesses who can provide direct knowledge about the given case shall be called. Requests must be approved by the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs or a designate, and shall be personally delivered or sent by certified mail, return receipt requested. University students and employees are expected to comply with such requests. Complainants and respondents shall be accorded an opportunity to question those witnesses who testify for either party at the hearing.
- Hearings will occur in the absence of respondents who fail to appear after proper notice. In this instance, complainants will still be required to present his or her case.
- Hearings will be closed to the public, without exception. Prospective witnesses, other than the complainant and respondent, shall be excluded from the hearing during the testimony of other witnesses. All parties and witnesses shall be excluded from Panel deliberations. Both the complainant and the respondent may be accompanied by an advisor. The role of these advisors shall be limited to consultation. Under no circumstances are advisors permitted to address the Panel or question witnesses. If the respondent's advisor is a lawyer, the University may have legal counsel present.
- Hearings shall be conducted in accordance with the investigatory model of administrative hearings, in which the Hearing Panel assumes responsibility for the questioning of witnesses and the eliciting of relevant evidence. The purpose of the hearing is to establish the facts. The burden of proof shall be upon the complainant, who must establish the guilt of the respondent by a preponderance of the evidence. "Preponderance of the evidence" is that evidence, which when fairly considered, produces the stronger impression, has the greater weight, and is more convincing as to its truth when weighed against the evidence offered in opposition.
- Formal rules of evidence shall not be applicable in proceedings conducted pursuant to this Code. The presiding officer shall admit all matters into evidence that reasonable persons would accept as having probative value. Panel members may take into consideration matters that would be within the general experience of University students and faculty members.
- The presiding officer shall exercise control over the proceedings to achieve orderly and timely completion of the hearing. Any person, including the complainant and respondent, who disrupts a hearing may be excluded by the presiding officer. The presiding officer shall direct the hearing through the following: statements from both the complainant and respondent, questioning and cross-examination of witnesses by both the complainant and respondent, the questioning of the complainant, respondent and any witnesses by panel members, and concluding statements by the complainant and respondent.
- Hearings shall be tape-recorded. These tapes will be retained for a period of three years.
- Any party may challenge a panel member on the grounds of personal bias. In such cases, panel members may be disqualified from the hearing by the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs or a designate, or upon majority vote of the remaining members of the Panel, conducted by secret ballot.
- Witnesses shall be asked to affirm that their testimony is truthful. False testimony will be subject to charges of intentionally providing false information to the University, pursuant to Part 11(f) of the Code of Conduct.
- Affidavits shall only be admitted into evidence if signed by the affiant and witnessed by the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs or a designate.

#### Section 7 - Appeals

Appeals of the decision of the Hearing Panel or of the sanction imposed by the Vice President for Academic Affairs shall only be based on new evidence or evidence of bias. Appeals will be reviewed by the President of the University. After a decision has been confirmed by the Vice President for Academic Affairs, either party may file, within three working days, an intention to appeal with the Office of the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs. A petition of appeal must be filed within five working days of the declaration of intention. The President will then make a decision on the appeal, based on the petition and the reports of the Hearing Panel and the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

#### ARTICLE IV - Amendments to the Honor Code

##### Section 1 - Amendments

- Amendments to the Honor Code shall be referred to or initiated by either the Faculty Senate or the Student Association. In order for an amendment to pass, both must approve the measure with a simple majority vote.
- Amendments will then be forwarded to the President of the University for confirmation and submission to the Board of Trustees.

##### Section 2 - Reports and Reviews

- The Office of the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs shall make an annual report to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, the Faculty Senate Educational Policy Committee, the Student Association Senate Academic Affairs Committee, and the Council of Deans on the work of the Honor Council.
- The Honor Council may, from time to time, make reports and recommendations to the Faculty Senate, the Student Association Senate or the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students about the state of the Honor Code.
- The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students shall conduct a review of the Honor Code within five years of its implementation.

#### ARTICLE V - Implementation

##### Section 1 - Mission of the Implementation Team

- The mission of the Implementation Team will be to plan for effective implementation of the Honor Code and to ensure that appropriate, adequate, and timely preparation is completed prior to the date of implementation.
- The types of preparation essential to effective implementation include, but are not limited to, the following:
  - developing ways to educate faculty and students about the importance of academic integrity and its impact on the University;
  - publication and distribution of the Code itself;
  - preparation of documents that relate the Code to practical student and faculty experience and that provide both groups with strategies for avoiding academic dishonesty;
  - inclusion of the Honor Code in the recruitment of prospective students and faculty;
  - planning for student, faculty and graduate teaching assistant orientation, guidance and training;
  - working out practical details of implementation not explicitly covered in the Code, such as the organization of the Honor Council, the process for identifying candidates for the Honor Council, and the development of an application for Honor Council members;
  - prepare a fuller listing of potential sanctions, and guidelines about the offenses for which they might be appropriate;
  - planning ways to maintain a high level of visibility for the Code.

##### Section 2 - Composition of the Implementation Team

- The Implementation Team will be convened by the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, upon adoption of the Honor Code.
- The Implementation Team will be comprised of the following members:
  - the Faculty Co-Chair of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students;
  - the Student Co-Chair of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students;
  - the Chair of the Faculty Senate Committee on Educational Policy;
  - the Chair of the Student Association Senate Academic Affairs Committee;
  - the Chair of the Faculty Senate Executive Committee or a designate;
  - the President of the Student Association or a designate;
  - the University's General Counsel or a designate;
  - the Dean of the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences or a designate;
  - the Dean of the Elliott School of International Affairs or a designate;
  - the Dean of the Graduate School of Education and Human Development or a designate;
  - the Dean of the School of Business and Public Management or a designate;
  - the Dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science or a designate;
  - the Associate Dean of the Health Sciences Program in the School of Medicine and Health Sciences or a designate;
  - the Dean of Students or a designate;
  - any other members of the University the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs or a designate may deem necessary.

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# CAMPUS HILITES

Monday, February 27 – Sunday, March 5

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You To Do

## Monday, February 27

**Bible Study** 8pm in the Interfaith Office. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Info: 676-6434.

**Study Abroad Info Meeting** 11-11:30pm in Stuart 108. Info: 994-1649.

**Faculty Artist Series** 7:30pm in Betts Theatre (1st floor MC). Sponsored by Dept. of Music. \$5 general, \$3 GW faculty & staff, \$1 GW students & seniors. Info: 994-6245.

**Jews in J Street** 6:30pm, sponsored by Hillel.

**Hillel Fundraising Committee Mtg** 7pm at Hillel.

**PB Porno Night** featuring *John Wayne Bobbitt Uncut* at 8:30pm in the MC Ballroom. Info: 994-7313.

**NSCS Meeting** 8pm in MC 410.

**Teach-in against pornography on campus** 7:30 in MC 3rd floor.

## Tuesday, February 28

**Free Group Counseling for Trauma** 4:30pm in the Counseling Center. Info: Anne Mills, 994-6550.

**Summer Options** 4-5pm in the Academic Center T509. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495.

**Feminist Case Against Abortion** 9pm in MC 405. Sponsored by GW Right to Life.

**Caribbean Students Assoc. Mtg** 7:30pm Bldg HH.

**Latke-Hamentsch Symposium** 8pm at Hillel. \$1 student, \$2 general.

**PB Debate on Pornography** 8:30 in Fungler 108.

**NSCS Meeting** 8pm in MC 414.

## Wednesday, March 1

**Program Board General Mtg** 8:30pm in MC 429.

**Progressive Student Union Mtg** 8pm in MC 419.

**Letters & Resumes II** 1-2pm in the Academic Center T509. Sponsored by the Career Center.

**Thurston Hall Town Mtg** 8-9pm in the Cafeteria.

**Rabbi Teitelbaum's Class** 7:45pm at Hillel.

**PB Cinema Drafthouse** featuring *Saturday Night Fever*. Age ID required, 9pm in the Ballroom.

**Spanish Club Mtg** 7:30pm in MC 409.

## Thursday, March 2

**MBAA Happy Hour** 9pm at the 15 Minutes Club.

**Pulp Fiction** Film sponsored by the Program Board. 10pm in George's. Info: 994-7313.

**Anxious About Speaking in Class?** Sponsored by The Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

**Study Abroad Info Meeting** 2-2:30pm in Stuart 108. Info: 994-1649.

**Reform Rabbi's Discussion Series** 7pm at Hillel.

**The Big Schmooze** 8:30pm at Hillel.

**Cooperative Education Orientation** 5-6pm in the Acad. Center T509. Sponsored by the Career Center. Info: 994-6495.

**International Coffee Hour** 4-7pm in Bldg D (2129 G). Free cookies & beverages. Sponsored by ISS.

## Friday, March 3

**MBAA Happy Hour** 5pm at the Crow Bar.

**Noonday** 12pm in the Interfaith Office. Sponsored by the BSU. Info: 676-6434.

**Ice Skate Into March** 8-10pm, meet in MC Lobby. Sponsored by Natural High. Call 994-4532 for prices.

**Rocky Horror Picture Show** 9pm & 12am in the MC Ballroom. \$3-includes prop bag. Info: 994-9620.

## Saturday, March 4

**Israeli Dancing** 7:30pm at Hillel.

## Sunday, March 5

**Pulp Fiction** Film sponsored by PB. 2pm in Col. Commons. Info: 994-7313.

**Ballroom Dance Lessons - Swing** 4-5pm in MC Dance Studio. \$3 per person. Info: 676-2227.

**SEA Meeting** 5-6pm in MC 419. Info: 994-7284.

## Announcements

**19th Annual GW Awards-Nominations** Deadline is March 3 at 5 pm. Awards will be presented at the Spring 1995 Commencement. Info: 994-6710.

**Threshold: The Waiting Rooms** A dance & video performance sponsored the Department of Theatre & Dance. March 3 & 4 at 8 pm in the Marvin Theatre \$6 General Admission. Info: (202) 467-5816.

**"A Little Night Music"** presented by the Theatre & Dance and Music Departments is playing March 9, 10 & 11 in Lisner Auditorium. Tickets are \$12 general & \$8 student/senior. For more information: 994-6178.

**GW Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition** Feb 23- March 22 in the Dimock Gallery. Free. Info: 994-1525.

**Annual GW Faculty Authors Exhibition** March 9 - April 7 Free. Opening Reception from 4:30-6:30 on the 9th. At GW Special Collections, Gelman 207. Info: 994-6455.

**Brighton Beach Memoirs** - a play by Neil Simon. March 2 & 4 at 8pm and March 5 at 12pm in the Hillel Auditorium. Call 296-8873 for ticket info.

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#### CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

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- Provision of superior instruction and facilities;
- Provision of a balanced program of student extra-curricular activities;
- Demonstration of exceptional competence, integrity and goodwill in the performance of University responsibilities.

Students, faculty, administrators, and staff of the University may submit nominations or be nominated for The George Washington Award by any member of the University community. Guidelines and forms for nominations are available in the Dean of Students Office (Rice Hall 401), the Campus Activities Office (Marvin Center 427), and the Information Desks of Rice Hall, Marvin Center and the Academic Center. Nominations, along with at least two letters of recommendation, must be submitted to:

The GW Award Selection Committee of  
The Joint Committee for Faculty and Students  
c/o The Dean of Students Office  
401 Rice Hall  
2121 I Street, NW  
Washington, DC 20052

**DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS MARCH 3, 1995.**

For additional information, contact Craig W. Johnson at 994-6710.

## CORRECTIONS

In the article about the ANC's objections to GW's revised residence hall plans ("ANC still hostile to residence hall," The GW Hatchet, Feb. 16, p.1), the dormitory was mistakenly identified as "Lyohe residence hall." The line should have said "Lyons said the residence hall."

The story, "ISS forum focused on services" on p. 9 of the Feb. 23 issue of The GW Hatchet incorrectly identified the sponsors of a candidate forum. The International Affairs Society hosted the Feb. 20 forum. International Student Services did not participate in the event.

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# election '95

## Two referenda could change SA structure

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

When students vote for their representatives on Tuesday and Wednesday they will also be faced with two referenda concerning freshman senator voting rights and the elimination of the vice president for student activities in the Student Association.

SA President Al Park, who cosponsored the referenda, said both will be for the best of the student body and the SA.

The first referendum would give freshman and first-year graduate student representatives the right to vote in the SA Senate. Park said this idea has been a long time in coming, as it is necessary to create more equality in the SA.

Freshman Sen. Elizabeth Alexander also cosponsored the referendum and said Senate freshmen deserve equal representation.

"Clearly there needs to be change ... If (freshman and first-year graduate students) are going to be given the seats, they should be given the full power to vote," Alexander explained.

She said freshmen on campus were "concerned" with the fact that their representatives could not vote in the SA. She said the Senate voted to send the idea to a student referendum after a similar proposal failed in an amendment earlier this year.

The proposed amendment would have only permitted fresh-

man senators to vote during second semester, while first-year graduate students would have been able to vote immediately, Alexander said.

Alexander said she feels there is no conflict with allowing freshman senators the right to vote, despite the fact they are appointed positions. She said the Senate now appoints students to empty seats throughout the year and they are given the right to vote.

The second referendum involves the elimination of the position of the vice president for student activities, which currently is held by junior Heather Dellinger.

Park said he feels the elimination of this office would allow the SA to streamline activities and to become more efficient. He said the position deals mainly with Homecoming, which could be more efficiently organized by undergraduate senators and the Program Board.

Park said he would like to create a director of Homecoming position, which would be an executive appointment. If the referendum passes, he would like to work on making this position and the four other directorships he created permanent positions.

The other four directors Park said he appointed are in charge of overseeing SA communications, Greek affairs, multicultural and international affairs and fundraising and corporate sponsorship. Park said he wants to rewrite the

### JEC Fines to date:

- Dan Blair, CCGSAS undergraduate senator candidate, was fined 10 points on Feb. 14 for distributing campaign materials in the Marvin Center.

- Howard Rosenblatt, candidate for executive vice president, was fined 10 points on Feb. 22 for early poster.

- Basir Chand, candidate for EVP, was fined 10 points on Feb. 23 for missing a mandatory JEC forum.

- Chand was also fined 15 points on Feb. 23 for Computer Information Resource Center violations.

SA by-laws so these positions can remain permanent.

Dellinger said she believes the elimination of the vice president position is not a good idea, though. She said streamlining the SA "is not going to make us more effective or productive."

She said she does not take the proposed elimination of her office personally, but she does believe the SA could focus on other proposals that would more benefit students.

## PB chair candidates square off in race

**Dougherty: A woman who says co-sponsorship is the key**

Suzanne Dougherty said she does not want to make radical changes in the Program Board if she is elected chair. However, she said she would like to have a bigger event during the winter and have the Program Board play a larger role during Homecoming.

Dougherty, a sophomore international affairs major, said she would also like to have more programs sponsored by two or more PB committees. Dougherty said co-sponsorship creates better programming and more ideas.

"(Co-sponsorship) produces more places that the money can come from," Dougherty explained. "I think we can do more about using the money more efficiently."

Dougherty also said she hopes to increase the budget of the Graduate Affairs Committee in order to get graduate students more involved. "It's harder to do when you're under tight budget constraints," Dougherty said.

In response to the controversy over the showing of John Wayne Bobbitt Uncut, Dougherty said she and other PB members were surprised and had not predicted the uproar.

"I believe in education through entertainment," she said. "I think controversial programming is what we should be doing. Our biggest controversy last year was when we proposed charging \$5 for GW basketball games."

Dougherty said her current role as parties chair of the Program Board involves extensive programming experience and the ability to know who to contact to schedule events.

"As Program Board chair, I can be an effective resource due to my programming experience," she said.

-Lawana Holland

**Marcus: A man who can deliver programs students want**

Program Board chair candidate Scott Marcus said he had always led a "hectic" life and if elected he could handle the pressures of the position.

Marcus, a junior marketing major, said he has had extensive experience in dealing with people and delegating authority. Marcus said he has worked for PB for two years and is now the PB corporate sponsorship chair.

"My nature has always been to do my best and get involved as much as possible. I'm always interested in what's going on," Marcus said in a telephone interview from New Orleans, where he was celebrating Mardi Gras.

If elected, he said he would work at getting a larger turnout of people at PB-sponsored events. He also said he hopes to have a more diverse crowd of undergraduates and graduates attend events.

The recent decision by the Board of Trustees to raise PB's budget is definitely a positive thing, Marcus said. "The extra money would go into committees and improving events that we couldn't do this year. We hope to get a more variety of programs," he explained.

Marcus stressed the idea of PB "programs for students" and he said he would like to seek more input from students.

He said the showing of the John Wayne Bobbitt Uncut movie is an example of "something students are interested in." Marcus said the movie is getting people to think about the controversy that surrounds it.

He also said there is always debate and protest surrounding controversial programs, but "we're having discussions and lectures so it's not a one-sided event."

-Souheila Al-Jadda

## College Republicans Endorse!

**Burke Strunsky**  
President

**Ben Oxley**  
Executive Vice President

**Jonathan Pompan**  
**Jeffrey Carroll**  
Undergrad. Senator At-Large

**Suzanne Dougherty**  
Program Board Chair

## COLLEGE DEMOCRATS ENDORSE!

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# election '95

## Candidates, supporters brave cold to poster

BY KRESTA TYLER  
HATCHET REPORTER

GW's campus was transformed Saturday afternoon, as candidates for Student Association, Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board positions plastered several campus buildings with their campaign posters.

Posters advertising candidates' names now cover the University Yard, the Marvin Center, Fungar Hall and the Academic Center breezeway.

Students said they began securing prime spots for the candidates as early as 9 a.m. Saturday for the annual poster event.

Presidential candidate Scott Slifka was on the University Yard tacking up the last of his posters. He said the Marvin Center and the Academic Center breezeway are key areas since they are the main walkways on campus.

Betsy Bass, candidate for undergraduate senator at large, agreed with Slifka, calling the two areas the "most traveled" and thus crucial in capturing the student body's attention.

Candidates and their supporters said poster event is an essential means for the candidates to

express themselves and publicize their campaigns. Friends, colleagues and fraternity brothers assisted in the effort.

Andrew Pearlman said he endured the cold to tack up executive vice presidential candidate Jon Koa's posters because the campaign is "an ambitious goal of (Koa's), and he called on us to help him, so we did."

Freshman and sophomore Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity members were out putting the last touches on posters for the at large senate coalition of Brad Jacobs and Bass. They said they chose fluorescent yellow and pink posters to draw attention. The fraternity members were enthusiastic about publicizing Jacobs, the candidate they felt "is the best, and knows what he's doing." It is not just a fraternal bond that draws their support however, the brothers noted, as Bass, who they also support, "is not even in our fraternity."

The posters for Mark Reynolds' presidential campaign were carefully mounted under the scrutiny of the designer herself. Marie Condron, SA vice president for public affairs and creator of Reynolds' posters, said she had



photo by Claire Duggan

Juniors Tom Ackerman and Mark Flanagan prepare to tape up campaign posters Saturday.

been out since 11 a.m. reserving key areas. Condron said she has worked with Reynolds in the SA and is impressed by his commitment and enthusiasm.

Presidential candidate Philippe Roth had the support of her roommate, junior Alena Svab, who along with about 10 other supporters, held spaces for Roth's signature purple posters. Svab said she is enthusiastic about the potential of having a woman president.

Columbian College Senate candidate Dianne Gayoski's posters also were arranged by her roommate, who said she was committed

to publicizing the campaign. She said Gayoski, a cheerleader, had to be at the women's basketball game. Before departing, though, Gayoski had concocted the idea of an American flag, strategically placed at the entrance to the Marvin Center.

Presidential candidate Burke Strunsky and his campaign manager Matt Escobar admired Strunsky's posters at the entrance to the Marvin Center, which take up the majority of an entire wall. Strunsky said he felt everything was "going great, everybody is cooperating."

Many of the posters used creativity and imagination to gain students' attention. Presidential candidate Ross Bell played on both his name and his slogan with a picture of a liberty bell. "Resolve to dissolve," reads the text below the cracked bell on his campaign literature.

SA President Al Park and JEC member Lawrence McNamara observed the proceedings, ensuring proper etiquette and no mistakes. Park said this year was a chance for him to enjoy the festivities and fun and be the most "impartial person" present.

## Oy, vey! Hillel stirs SA candidates in the soup

Talk about skimming the fat off politics. Oy.

Hillel, as part of its three-question survey of the candidates, asked the campaigning *yentas* how they compare the position they are seeking to matzo ball soup, a traditional Jewish broth with light and fluffy matzo meal.

The written answers ranged from the typical political schtick to the anecdotes about grandma. Take, for instance, Philippe Roth, who said she wants to rise to the

top.

"I would still keep half of my matzo ball self submerged in the swirling broth of student activity, so as to listen to all the gurgles and burps first hand," she said. "My last hope as matzo ball soup president would be that I could cure as many wrongs as grandma's soup did."

Ross Bell's *bubbie* took him to Brooklyn delis to dine on the delicacy. He called the Student Association the matzo ball while the administration is the "murky

broth."

"Everybody eats the matzo ball, but few drink the broth because they fear that it will fill them up and defeat the rest of the meal," he explained.

Mark Reynolds sees the soup as a cure-all. "Much in the same way matzo ball soup is often given to those who feel sick, I hope to fix up a few of the ills we have on campus," he said.

Scott Slifka and Burke Strunsky passed on the soup.

Senate candidate Betsy Bass said she never had a bad experience with matzo balls. "Likewise, my experience on the SA has been an extremely positive one," she said.

But Senate candidate Brad Jacobs bubbles: "matzo ball soup is very similar to the SA in that it is one of society's best kept secrets."

-Elissa Leibowitz

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Mark Reynolds  
Philippe Roth  
Scott Slifka  
Burke Strunsky

Acceptable  
Exceptional  
Exceptional  
Exceptional  
Acceptable

#### Vice President

Jonathan Koa  
Ben Oxley

Acceptable  
Exceptional

#### Senators

Betsy Bass  
Harold Bollaci  
Brad Jacobs

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## election '95



## Students compete for seats in Senate races

BY JUSTIN BERGMAN  
AND MICHELLE VON EUW  
HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

Twenty-two undergraduate students are competing for seats in five Senate races. The candidates all have strong ideas of what they think the focus of the Senate will be in the coming years and the important issues members of the Senate will have to address.

## At large Senate race

Elliott School of International

Affairs student Tarik Ahmed said he wants to be "a voice for GW students." Among the freshman's goals if he is elected are improving the "inefficient" financial aid process, opening discussion between the campus' diverse student groups and extending hours at the music lab and the Smith Center.

If elected, Betsy Bass, a junior majoring in human services, wants to make sure the Senate focuses on making financial aid more accessible and understandable for everyone.

Bass, who now is a senator, also said she would like to see more of a community on GW's campus. "The highest feeling of unity was at the UMass game, and that's a feeling students should have all the time," she said.

Sophomore Jeffrey Carroll said he wants to work closely with ServiceMaster to improve the quality of food if he is elected to the SA. The political science major said he would also like to send an SA newsletter to all students on campus so they are better informed of the group's accomplishments.

Jonathan Pompan, a freshman, is also a current member of the SA Senate. Pompan was appointed as a non-voting freshman senator and has worked in the Senate on granting voting rights to freshman and first-year graduate students.

He said he has met more than a 1,000 students as a senator and believes that it is important to keep the campus informed about the Senate's activities.

Brad Jacobs, a junior, said that if he is elected to the Senate, he would focus on better budget allocation, making sure the Senate is more involved in the evaluation process of student group funding.

"The SA is one of the best kept secrets on campus," Jacobs said. "Many students may have heard of it, but how many have experienced it?"

## CCGSAS Senate race

Sophomore Dan Blair said he would like to see an electronic mail session for all incoming freshmen at Colonial Inauguration and give every freshman an application for an e-mail address. He also would like to implement mandatory e-mail addresses for all teaching assistants.

Junior Heather Dellinger, who is currently SA's vice president for student activities, is also running for one of the four seats.

Dellinger said to increase student involvement in the SA elections, you have to start long before February. "If students know we do things for them, then they'll come out and vote," she said.

Sophomore Dianne Gayoski is one of two CCGSAS senators running for re-election.

"Senators have to go back to the people they associate with, their own groups and classes and just talk to students," she said.

Sophomore Mark Kohn has been involved in Hillel, the American Collegiate Conservatives and WRTV. He said he would like to bring his diverse experience to the SA next year. He suggested that senators e-mail their constituents to keep them updated on what the Senate is doing.

Junior Scott Mory has spent the past three years as a member of the Senate.

He said he plans to continue helping student groups become more self-sufficient. He said groups need to recognize that the Senate is about more than providing funding, and it must be a resource to all campus organizations.

Sophomore Lance Rothenberg said his enthusiasm will help the Senate. "I know the SA does a lot for students that unfortunately most don't know about," Rothenberg said. "And I'd like to change that."

Sophomore Usman Waheed said he wanted to work on "greater student involvement" in the SA and "increased student and administration communication."

He said it is important for administrators and students to view each other as individuals, and for the SA to address issues like campus housing, meal plans and

financial aid.

Ryan Taylor is also running for the CCGSAS seat.

## ESIA Senate race

Freshman Michael Arcati said he has four main goals if he is elected to the Senate: a 24-hour health service, the return of contact sports to GW, a larger book exchange and a revised class registration system.

Sophomore Harold Bollaci said he wants to further the greater representation of the Elliott school in the SA by working to get more proposals passed. He said he also would like to work to get increased funding for ESIA organizations.

Junior David Salkeld said he would like to have office hours in the ESIA's Stuart Hall if he is elected to the SA. He also said he wants to change the way the SA funds student groups, adding that some groups have to wait up to a month to receive necessary funds.

Freshman Twinkle Vaidya said one of her main goals, if elected an ESIA senator, would be to improve publicity in the Elliott school.

Vaidya, who is currently the president of Thurston Hall, said another one of her goals would be making changes in the introductory international affairs class freshmen are required to take.

Sophomore Mike Weaver said he would also like to improve the way the SA does out money to student groups. He said he also wants to improve the Elliott school's publicity so more students know about upcoming events. Weaver currently serves as Model United Nations director of the International Affairs Society.

## SEAS Senate race

Sophomore Damian McKenna, who is majoring in computer engineering, had SA experience this year by serving as Director of Greek Affairs Craig Field's assistant first semester.

If elected, McKenna said he would like to increase communication between the engineering school and the SA. He said it is important for the SEAS to become more involved in the SA so their organizations don't loose out when it comes to funding.

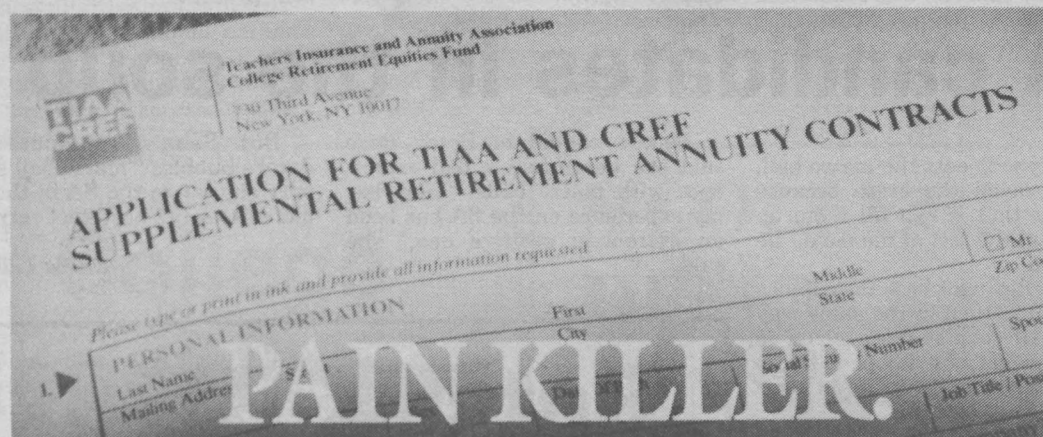
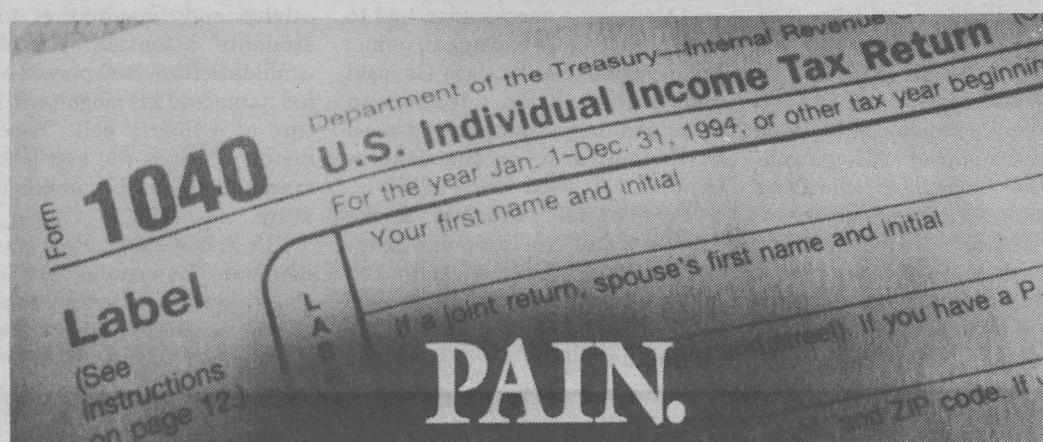
Junior Matt Hopcroft is also running for the SEAS seat.

## SBPM Senate race

Sophomore Jason Chautin said the student government at other universities has an aura of accomplishing things and he would like to see that at GW. His goals as senator include improving the Career Center, making scheduling of rooms for student groups more proactive and getting business school students involved in more business-related functions.

Dan Reilly, a sophomore marketing major, said he would work with the business school to improve the mentoring program and use "networking" to communicate with his constituents.

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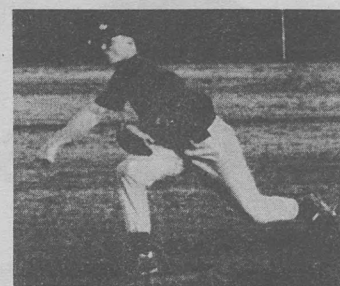
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## THE GW HATCHET '95 BASEBALL PREVIEW



### GW tries to return to big time, starting with A-10

BY PACKY MORAN  
SPECIAL TO THE HATCHET

"I see great things in baseball. It's our game — the American game. It will take our people out-of-doors, fill them with oxygen, give them a larger physical stoicism to relieve us from being a nervous, dyspeptic set."

That is what America's poet Walt Whitman wrote about our national pastime in its earliest years. But this year's Colonial baseball team could have told you that.

GW placed 17 of its 30 members on the dean's list and has a 2.7 team GPA, all while playing the most condensed and travel-packed schedule of any of GW's varsity sports.

"That's the whole idea of student athletes," head coach Jay Murphy said. "It's a win-win situation. When you win in the classroom, you can win on the field."

The Colonial diamond-men plan to win plenty of games on the field this year. Murphy looks to a young, but deep pitching staff and senior dugout leadership to carry GW into the A-10 playoffs, a goal it barely missed last year.

The pitching staff is anchored by three seniors, including left-handers Scott Linder and Ryan Clark, as well as righty Dennis Healy, who is officially a redshirt junior. After those three, however, the Colonials have four sophomores and four freshman toeing the rubber.

Murphy said he is not concerned by his staff's youth. "Our pitching depth will be a strength for us this year. I feel confident in

putting any of these 11 pitchers on the mound."

This year's edition of the Colonials will not be hurting for veteran leadership in the

field either. Seniors Mike Morello and Bryan Urda offer valuable leadership to young outfielders, while Mark Koenig and Lance Migita will shore up the center of the GW infield.

Another senior, Yordan Huban, provides offensive punch off the bench either backing up sophomore Scott Guiliana at third base or filling the designated hitter role.

Murphy, entering his fourth year as the Colonials' skipper, cites another year of experience for his

returning players and a line up that is more stable as reasons why GW is "ahead of where we were last year." The unseasonably warm

Two local rivals also provide top-25 competition when GW travels to No. 21 Old Dominion and No. 25 George Mason. The most interesting weekend on the schedule is the San Antonio Sports Foundation Tournament. The invitation to the tournament, which includes perennial powers Nebraska, Notre Dame and Baylor, came about when a GW alumnus in San Antonio called Murphy.

"We have never played in Texas," Murphy said. "I am really excited about the exposure for the team and the school."

The conference race is still, as it has been in years past, a four-horse race. GW will compete with West Virginia, Rutgers and Massachusetts for the regular season crown. The Colonials do have the advantage of playing all three of these clubs at their home diamond of Barcroft Park in Arlington, Va.

"It will come down to these four clubs and a very competitive conference tournament," Murphy said. He also noted that the A-10 champ must play a two-of-three series with the Mid-Atlantic Athletic Conference champ for a spot in the NCAAs. St. Bonaventure also has a chance to sneak up on the top four, according to Murphy.

The Colonials' main goal is to qualify for and win the A-10 playoffs, and the difficult non-conference schedule is meant to prepare the team for this. Although Murphy said it is easy to be critical when the wins don't come together, he said, "If you're going to be one of the top clubs, you have to play the top people." The Colonials are prepared to do that this year.

# Baseball '95



temperatures two weeks ago allowed the Colonials to practice outside for three straight days, a luxury the team had not been afforded in recent years.

GW's non-conference schedule, however, is anything but luxurious. The first two weekends of the year took the Colonials into the heart of the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball lineup. The team split with North Carolina and battled pre-season No. 22 North Carolina State (see story, p. 24.)

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The Colonials gather at Barcroft Park for an early spring practice. Mild weather has allowed GW to hit the diamond earlier than usual this season.

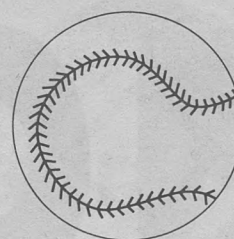
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### In drive for postseason, Murphy will call on speedy Sir Lance a lot

#### Senior Migita wears many hats to provide power, versatility

BY BEN OSBORNE  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

When GW baseball head coach Jay Murphy makes out his lineup card this season, Lance Migita will surely be there every game. He just might not always be in the same position.

Migita, a senior, burst onto the Atlantic 10 baseball scene last season in a big way, leading the conference in batting with a robust .421 average. Migita was new to the conference because he had just arrived from the University of Southern California, where he was the Trojans' starting centerfielder before transferring to GW.

Besides the batting average,

Migita turned heads last season with his speed (12 steals), as well as his surprising power (eight homeruns). Migita's offensive prowess led to him being named to the first All-Region and All-Conference teams.

The accolades have continued into this preseason, as Migita has been named the A-10's preseason player of the year by both *Collegiate Baseball* and *Baseball America*. Migita is unimpressed, however. "Preseason hype is based on last year," he said. "I need to play well this season and help our team win."

If you were to guess his role just by looking at the 5-8, 160-pound Migita, "speedy leadoff

man" would probably come to mind. That is the role he so ably occupied last year. Migita's size, however, belies his power and led Murphy to insert Migita in the third spot in the lineup — a position normally reserved for significantly larger people.

"I'm probably the smallest No. 3 hitter in the country right now, so I look at it as a sort of challenge," Migita said. "I've never hit third in my life, but it's only a different role on paper. When you get down to it, it's still about the pitcher against the hitter, and that's how I'm going to look at it."

Migita's place in the lineup is just one of the changes he will have to adjust to this season. After starting in centerfield last year, Murphy has moved Migita to second base this season, at least for some of the time.

"I haven't played second base since my senior year in high school, but there's going to be times when coach Murphy thinks we're a better team with me at second and an extra bat in the outfield, and I'm comfortable with that," he said.

He showed an example of his versatility in the Colonials' season-opening doubleheader at North Carolina, when he played second base in the first game and then switched to centerfield in the second game.

The Colonials did not advance to the A-10 postseason tournament for the first time in seven years — the only downside of Migita's first season. Reversing this failure is what drives Migita.

"We have to return to the A-10 tournament, and if we win that I'd like to see us advance in the NCAAs, hopefully all the way to Omaha," Migita said.

As for personal goals, Migita is



photo by Claire Duggan

Senior second baseman Lance Migita fires an infield throw. The talented utility ballplayer figures to split time between center field and second base.

remarkably modest, even in the face of countless opinions that consider him a likely pick in the June draft.

"I guess you could call (being drafted) a goal, but definitely not my No. 1 goal," he said. "Baseball has been really good to me, and if my career ends after this season, then I'll be fine with that. If this team can have a successful season, then I'll be very happy, and I'll worry about the draft when it comes."

If the stats and the great attitude do not say enough, hearing Murphy's compliments should

answer any last questions a fan could have about Migita.

"The qualities that Lance possesses as a person help this team in a positive way motivationally as much as the way his physical talents help this team statistically," Murphy said. "He is a great influence on the other players."

With the skills and the expectations of a great season in front of him, Migita needs only to be part of a successful Colonial season to make his short career at GW a resounding success, regardless of where he plays or bats.



photo by Tyson Trish

Covering all the bases: Migita fields a groundball. The senior led GW's offense last year with a .421 batting average.

### 1994 Pitching Stats

Pitcher	Yr.	ERA	Games	W	L	Saves	IP	Hits	BB	SO
Scott Linder	Sr.	3.31	22	2	3	5	35.3	28	29	40
Dennis Healy	Jr.	3.70	13	5	5	0	58.3	70	22	42
Ryan Clark	Sr.	3.86	12	2	6	0	58.3	63	23	33
Ryan Dewey	So.	5.48	20	1	2	0	21.3	12	24	14
Eric Rappa	So.	5.60	12	0	3	0	27.3	28	22	21
Bob Brown	So.	5.91	7	0	0	0	10.7	19	2	13
David Burke	So.	6.23	12	1	1	0	30.3	36	19	25

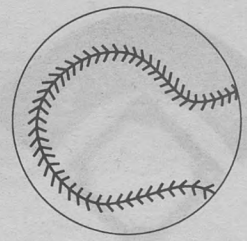






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### The boys on the hill: youth meets experience in Colonial bullpen

**Pitching staff led by veteran Healy and freshman Aronson**

BY BEN OSBORNE  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

With a nice mixture of youth and experience, the pitching staff on the GW baseball team this season figures to be the team's strongest unit.

Leading the way for the Colonials on the mound should be the upperclassman trio of Dennis Healy, Scott Linder and Ryan Clark.

"These three guys all have a lot of talent and experience, and right now it looks like they should get the bulk of our starts," head coach Jay Murphy said.

Healy, a redshirt junior, gained notoriety last year when he threw a no-hitter at Duquesne in his final start of the year. However, that was not the first time he performed well for the Colonials. On the year, Healy logged 58 innings on the way to a 5-5 record in 13 appearances (10 starts), while keeping his ERA at a respectable 3.70.

"Dennis is the ace of our staff," Murphy said. "I think he is the best righty in the entire conference." Murphy is also fond of Healy's leadership skills, as shown by the fact that he was named co-captain along with shortstop Mark Koenig.

Linder brings a fresh face to the starting rotation, although he has been taking care of opposing hit-



photo by Claire Duggan

**Ryan Clark stretches before his delivery in practice. He is among the top returning GW pitchers with a 3.86 ERA.**

ters for three years out of the bullpen. The senior left-hander moves into a full-time starting job after earning second team All-Conference honors last season as a closer. His statistics were highlighted by a 3.31 ERA, along with five saves and an impressive 40 strikeouts in just 35 innings.

Clark is another senior left-han-

der, although he takes a different approach on the mound. Using a nice mix of pitches, Clark worked his way to a 2-6 record with a 3.86 ERA, including a 10-inning gem at St. Bonaventure where he earned a complete game.

After the elder statesmen on the staff, Murphy can turn to an impressive roster of sophomores and freshmen that should help him out. Sophomores Bob Brown, David Burke, Ryan Dewey and Eric Rappa all got at least seven appearances last year, and with that experience under their belts, they should provide depth both with middle relief and spot starting.

The freshmen are led by Chris Aronson, a right-hander out of Connecticut. Aronson is expected to hold down the closer role for the Colonials this season, something he did well in GW's first win of the year. He worked the final two innings at North Carolina to earn the win.

"I think my mentality as well as my pitching style is well-suited to being a closer. With the upperclassmen helping us out, I think all the freshmen should be ready to contribute," Aronson said.

The other freshmen rounding out the staff are Robert Felty, David Kloes and Matt Williams.

"I've been here seven years, and this is the best bunch of pitchers I've ever seen here at GW. There's experience with the older guys and a lot of talent in our younger guys. It's a staff where I think all 11 guys will help us win," Murphy said.

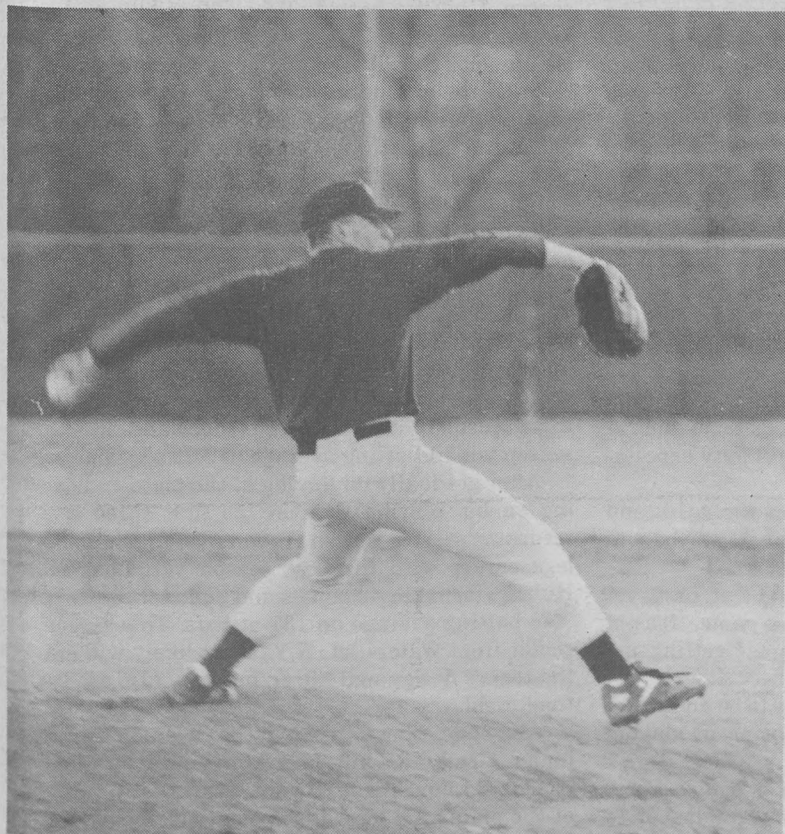


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**The Colonial pitching staff will have to lower its team ERA of 4.38 if it is to be competitive in the A-10 this season.**

### Young guns to bolster GW behind the plate this year

**Martine leads talented crop of catchers**

BY MICHELLE VON EUW  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

At least four catchers will be behind the plate for GW this season, with rookie Chris Martine stepping up to fill the shoes of Scott Sharp, who was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds last spring.

The position of catcher traditionally has been a strong one for GW, head coach Jay Murphy said. He said Martine, a freshman recruit from Cherry Hill, N.J., will be given a great deal of responsibility.

"He's a talented athlete," Murphy said. "As the season goes on and he gains experience, I expect he'll handle the position quite well."

Junior Rob Kligman, junior transfer student Jeff Smith and sophomore Cassidy Smith will all see time behind the plate as well, Murphy said.

Murphy calls it "catching by committee" and said each player will get his share of innings and a chance to play this season.

"All are young and anxious to play," he said.

Martine, the only freshman position player, said he was happy he got a chance to start with GW. "It was tough getting thrown in," he said, but he likes the idea of being a starter. He said Murphy expects him to be a leader.

Murphy gave the nod to Martine to catch the first game of the season last weekend against the University of North Carolina.

Kligman said the first weekend was a success. "We got off to a good start last weekend," he said. "Even though the weather was not the greatest, we played well and had a good showing."

Martine said having so many catchers on the team makes things easier in practice. "I don't have to catch bullpen as much," he said.

Smith, a junior who transferred to GW this year from Dean College in Massachusetts, said it was important for him as a backup catcher not to get frustrated. "I just want to get better every day," he said.

Kligman, who caught Dennis Healy's no-hitter last year, said it was an unbelievable experience.

"It was a really big deal for a college player to have a no-hitter," he said. All three catchers said they were looking forward to making the Atlantic 10 tournament this year after being shut out last year.

"We definitely have a good shot at winning this year," Kligman said. "The team morale is up, and we're all pulling for one another."

"What's important for the team is staying together and not pulling apart. We don't have anyone like (graduated pitcher) Bill Anderson, so we have to work hard. We've got a young team."

Martine said it was difficult to join a team that came off a disappointing season, but this year the team is in good spirits.

"We just have to put last year behind us," he said.

Smith added that he believes Murphy is not going to let another losing season happen again.



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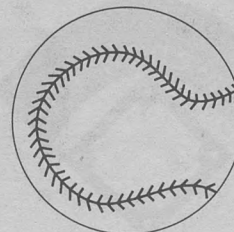
**Rob Kligman hauls in a pitch from his station behind the plate. Murphy proposes a "catchers by committee" system this year.**





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### Wolfpack edges Colonials with solid relief pitching

BY ANDREW TARNOFF  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW baseball team dropped three games this weekend on the road against 23rd-ranked N.C. State, bringing the team's record to 1-4.

#### N.C. State 4, GW 2

GW led the Wolfpack for six innings in Sunday's game at Doak Field. With a score of 2-1 in the bottom of the sixth, Wolfpack outfielder Tony Ellison tied the game with a home run off senior starting pitcher Scott Linder. The 'Pack pulled ahead in the seventh when third baseman Rob Winker homered to left field. Ellison, who has a .500 average with five home runs, scored another run in the eighth inning off a double steal to clinch the game.

GW scored first in the top of the second inning when catcher Chris Martine drove in a run by shortstop Mark Koenig. GW took the lead in the top of the fourth inning with a two-out RBI single by centerfielder Brian Guiliana that sent Koenig home.

The Colonials were stymied by the relief pitching of Mike Cronmeyer, the junior right-han-

der who saved the game with one and two-thirds innings of hitless pitching. He struck out three and walked one, racking up a win and two saves in the three-game series.

#### N.C. State 7, GW 5

GW came on strong in Saturday's game, pounding out three runs in the first inning. But the Colonials saw their lead erased after a four-run third inning for the Wolfpack, culminating in a run off a balk by Colonials' pitcher Ryan Clark.

GW second baseman Lance Migita belted a homerun for the Colonials to lead off the third inning. He also drove in two runs and stole a base. His effort was joined by left fielder James Francis, who hit a double, a single and had an RBI.

But Cronmeyer's relief pitching was too much for the Colonials. He pitched a one-two-three inning in the bottom of the ninth to put away GW, which was unable to score again after Migita's homer in the third. Wolfpack freshman pitcher Kurt Blackmon recorded his first college win, fanning four Colonials and allowing only one run in his five innings of relief pitching.

### 1995 Colonial Baseball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Time
Thu	FEB 16	at North Carolina	3:00 p.m.
Fri	17	at North Carolina	3:00 p.m.
Sat	18	at North Carolina	1:00 p.m.
Fri	24	at North Carolina State	3:00 p.m.
Sat	25	at North Carolina State	1:30 p.m.
Sun	26	at North Carolina State	1:30 p.m.
Tue	28	at Georgetown	2:30 p.m.
WED	MAR 1	MARYLAND	2:30 p.m.
THU	2	RICHMOND	2:30 p.m.
Fri	3	at Navy	2:30 p.m.
SUN	5	PROVIDENCE (DH)	12:00 p.m.
TUE	7	TOWSON STATE	2:30 p.m.
Wed	8	at Maryland-Baltimore Co.	3:00 p.m.
Sat	11	San Antonio Sports Foundation Tournament (w/ Notre Dame, Baylor, & Nebraska)	TBA
THU	16	MOUNT ST. MARY'S	2:30 p.m.
SAT	18	MASSACHUSETTS* (DH)	2:00 p.m.
SUN	19	MASSACHUSETTS*	12:00 p.m.
Wed	22	at James Madison	3:00 p.m.
Thu	23	at Towson State	3:00 p.m.
SAT	25	WEST VIRGINIA* (DH)	12:00 p.m.
SUN	26	WEST VIRGINIA*	12:00 p.m.
Tue	28	at Virginia Commonwealth	7:00 p.m.
Sat	APR 1	at St. Bonaventure* (DH)	12:00 p.m.
Sun	2	at St. Bonaventure*	12:00 p.m.
Wed	5	at Temple* (DH)	12:00 p.m.
Thu	6	at Coppin State (Joe Cannon Stadium)	7:00 p.m.
SAT	8	DUQUESNE* (DH)	12:00 p.m.
SUN	9	DUQUESNE*	12:00 p.m.
TUE	11	JAMES MADISON	3:00 p.m.
WED	12	TEMPLE*	3:00 p.m.
Thu	13	at Maryland	3:00 p.m.
Sat	15	at Old Dominion	7:00 p.m.
Sun	16	at Old Dominion	1:00 p.m.
TUE	18	MARYLAND-BALTIMORE CO.	3:00 p.m.
Thu	20	at Mount St. Mary's	3:00 p.m.
Sat	22	at Rhode Island* (DH)	12:00 p.m.
Sun	23	at Rhode Island*	12:00 p.m.
TUE	25	Va. COMMONWEALTH	3:00 p.m.
Wed	26	at Richmond	3:00 p.m.
Thu	27	at George Mason	3:00 p.m.
Sat	29	at St. Joseph's* (DH)	12:00 p.m.
Sun	30	at St. Joseph's*	12:00 p.m.
SAT	MAY 6	RUTGERS* (DH)	1:00 p.m.
SUN	7	RUTGERS*	1:00 p.m.
Fri-Sun	12-14	Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament	3:00 p.m.
Thu-Sat	18-20	NCAA Play-In	TBA

Home games in BOLD (Barcroft Park)  
\* Atlantic 10 Conference game

### 1994 Batting Stats

Player	BA	AB	H	RBI	HR	SB
Migita	.421	183	77	29	8	12
Miller	.321	134	43	16	1	0
Walsh	.318	151	48	22	2	12
McCarthy	.315	89	28	10	2	1
Hamilton	.310	42	13	9	1	1
Urda	.296	81	24	21	3	1
Kligman	.294	51	15	8	0	2
B. Guiliana	.279	68	19	11	3	3
S. Guiliana	.275	80	22	11	1	4
Cahill	.266	143	38	22	6	10
Koenig	.265	132	35	17	0	10
Raskin	.250	56	14	7	0	0
Sharp	.248	149	37	28	8	2
Huban	.248	137	34	21	2	1
Ingwer	.229	48	11	6	0	1

### Shortstop Koenig anchors strong GW infield

BY ADAM WILLIS  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

At the college level, there are two things teams like to have when a season begins. The first is seasoned, impact players. The other is promising new talent. The Colonial baseball team comes into the 1995 season possessing both.

With senior second baseman Lance Migita leading the way offensively and freshman Troy Allen looking to see time at first, this year's edition looks to be solid.

Migita looks to be this season's premier player. Coming off an amazing junior season in which he batted .421, Migita has already been selected as the Atlantic 10 preseason player of the year. This year he will be splitting time between second base and centerfield, after spending last season out in center.

Troy Allen is a true freshman first baseman from South Lakes High in Reston, Va., who is hoping to log a few hours this season. This rookie has lofty expectations for his four seasons with GW.

"Well, obviously the goal is to win the A-10, and then hopefully advance to regionals, then maybe win regionals, and then who knows?" he said.

At 6-5, Allen presents a large target at first, yet still sees defense as the weakness in his game. "It's not so much mishandling the ball, but just getting my footwork together and such," he said.

For this season, Allen said he hopes to be an impact player for the team, gradually increasing in playing time and improving through the year.

Starting this season at shortstop is senior Mark Koenig. A returning starter, Koenig will be called on to provide leadership and stability to the team. His strengths lie in defense but also show up on the base paths, as Koenig tallied 10 stolen bases and tied for third on the team in that category last year.

After starting 20 games last season, sophomore Scott Guiliana is preparing to take over the starting job at third base full time this year. In his freshman season, Guiliana batted .275 in 80 at bats and added his first collegiate home run. His strengths, as they should for a third baseman, lie in his defensive game.

With the possibility of several players putting in time at first base, sophomore Cassidy Smith will be one of the major time-grabbers at that position. After being redshirted last season, Smith had a solid off-season that enabled him to secure some playing time. The sophomore from Westport, Conn., could also see time as designated hitter and a few possible appearances behind the plate.

Mike Ingwer is set to be the main beneficiary of any trips Migita makes to the outfield. As the team's backup second baseman, the junior from Melville, N.Y., is set to get plenty of field work this season. In his sophomore season, Mike started 10 games and finished the season with a batting average of .229 on 48 at bats.

After gradually improving at the plate and expanding on his playing time in his first three seasons, returning starter Yorden Huban may finish up his college career with his best season yet. Last season, Huban started in 42 games and ended the year with a .248 batting average on 137 at bats. This season, the senior from Watervliet, N.Y., most likely will start as the team's designated hitter, but may also see time in the infield.

Also competing for time in the Colonials' infield are junior Grady Raskin and University of Maryland transfer junior Spencer Swartz. Raskin's strengths are at the plate, and he will get plenty of opportunities if he hits well in the early part of the season. Swartz is a utility player who could see time at third base, second base and shortstop.



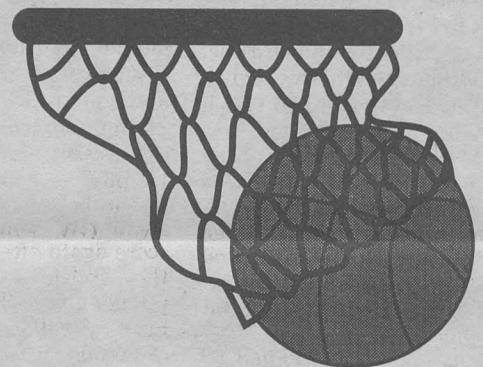
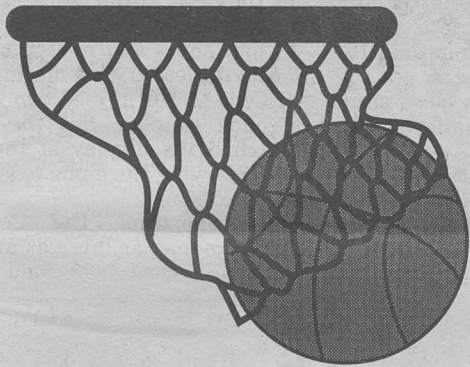
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## SPORTS

## GW downed by Temple's D.C. jinx

### Colonials come back to edge Dukes, stay in 2nd in A-10 race

BY JARED SHER  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Colonials survived an emotional weekend of men's basketball, attempting to define its place in the hot race for second place in the Atlantic 10.

GW played most of the weekend coming from behind, edging Duquesne in overtime Friday before falling to Temple in the last regular season home game Sunday.

The split leaves the Colonials in a tie with the Owls for second in the A-10, a game behind

Massachusetts.

"We've still got some things left to accomplish," head coach Mike Jarvis said. "Today is going to be part of the motivation to get there ... We're on a mission. We're in it to win it. We're going to win Tuesday and we're going after the A-10 championship."

#### Temple 76, GW 60

The Colonials nearly overcame an 18-point deficit at home, but ultimately succumbed to a jinx that has allowed the Owls to win every game at the Smith Center.

Temple won its 13th straight in

the Colonials' home arena. The Owls have now beaten GW in 25 of the past 27 meetings. They did it with the hot shooting hands of Rick Brunson and a stingy defense which held GW to 39 percent shooting.

The loss spoiled the senior night celebration at the Smith Center. The Colonials bid farewell to Nimbo Hammons, Antoine Hart, Omo Moses, Daryl Collette, Billy Calloway and Anthony Wise in their final home game.

Brunson, the Owls' senior guard, bombed GW from every corner of the court. He beat GW with the long ball as well as some driving layups. Brunson, who had been averaging nearly 16 points a game, poured in 36 points. He had been shooting 37 percent from the field, but turned his game around Sunday, hitting 11 of 20 (including nine of 14 from long range).

"He had an off-night tonight," Jarvis said sarcastically. "The ball went in for him. Those things happen sometimes."

Temple established its three-point shooting early, jumping out to an early 21-14 lead. Its first three field goals were Brunson treys. GW struggled to counter the Owls' attack, falling victim to the physical play Temple threw at it.

The first trip down the floor, Owls' center William Cunningham got tangled with GW's Alexander Koul. Cunningham was called for an intentional foul, the precursor to a night of pushing and shoving.

"There's no excuse for what happened after that. You don't run 30 feet and try to decapitate someone. That's bullshit," Jarvis said. "(Koul) learned some very valuable lessons ... He learned that this game is played differently by different people. Not everyone plays clean. Not only good sports play basketball."

GW could not overcome a two for 16 shooting night by Kwame Evans. The conference's leading scorer managed just six points.

#### GW 72, Duquesne 65 (OT)

The Colonials nearly blew the



photo by Tyson Trish

Vaughn Jones propels a shot during the Feb. 18 loss to Xavier.

important conference road game before overcoming a 12-point deficit. GW played a horrendous first half but rallied late in the game and managed to outlast the Dukes in overtime.

Duquesne turned a close game into 10-point lead by halftime. The Colonials shot just 37 percent in the half and came out in the second session in the same fashion. Midway through the half, however, GW responded with a 10-2 run to get back into the game.

Down the stretch, GW had an opportunity to put the game away at the free throw line. But the Colonials made only a dismal 18 of 38 foul shots and missed three of four with less than a minute to go.

Omo Moses missed two with 26 seconds to play, but the Dukes matched the display at the other end, allowing the game to go to the extra session.

In overtime, the Colonials opened a lead as large as nine and held on for the crucial road victory.



photo by Tyson Trish

James Madison defenders get out of the way as Kwame Evans prepares to slice through them for a gravity-defying layup.

## Saar reigns over senior night; forward sets all-time scoring mark in GW win

BY KYNAN KELLY  
SPORTS EDITOR

When Darlene Saar stepped up to the foul line with 14:49 left in Saturday's game against St. Bonaventure, the Lady Bonnies had been stubbornly sticking within 10 points of the GW women's basketball team.

Then she sank the second shot and stepped into the GW record book as the leading scorer of all time with 1,649 points. As important for the Colonial Women, though, Saar's 14th point of the game ended a two-minute scoring drought by both teams and spurred a 14-3 GW run.

Lisa Cermignano's three-point-er capped the run to make the score 58-41. GW went on to win, 78-67, improving its first-place record to 12-2 in the league, 19-5 overall.

Both Saar and head coach Joe McKeown said the scoring record and the emotion surrounding

senior night for Saar, Debbie Hemery, Martha Williams and Cathy Neville hindered GW until the record was finally shattered.

"I think (Saar) was a little nervous today and it showed," McKeown said. "It was the last home game, also, and with families here it kind of multiplied. There was a lot of emotion today, and I've had games where the emotion carried right into the game and it helped, and I've had games like today where it hurt and we didn't play very well."

Saar, who entered the game needing 14 points to pass Jennifer Shasky (1990-93), led all scorers in the first half with 13 points. Some of the regulars in the Smith Center crowd of 1,250 chanted the number of points she needed every time she scored.

Saar set the crowd rocking by scoring her 13th point and tying the record on an off-balance one-hander at the halftime buzzer. Both teams came out of the half

cold, however, and Saar — a 73 percent free throw shooter — missed three chances from the free throw line to break the record.

Each time she missed, the crowd groaned and a look of disbelief crossed her face. Finally, before Saar's fourth try, Hemery went to the line and gave her some words of encouragement. Afterward, she said she was more relieved than happy to break the record at last.

"(Hemery) came over and slapped me in the face and gave me a look like 'what's going on?'" Saar said.

"Well, those weren't my exact words," Hemery corrected.

Saar drilled the free throw, setting off a team celebration at half-court in which McKeown presented her with the ball and the band played the fight song.

"Until she hit it, everybody was just waiting, saying, you know, 'C'mon, Dar, make it so we can play,'" Hemery said.

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Temple 76, GW 60						
	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
GW	30	2-16	0-3	2-5	3	6
Evans	36	9-18	2-3	2-5	4	21
Hammons	23	0-2	2-2	0-2	4	2
Moses	34	4-8	2-4	3-5	4	10
Hart	34	2-8	0-0	1-3	2	4
Jones	34	6-7	3-6	2-6	3	15
Wise	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
Green	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Calloway	3	1-2	0-0	1-2	0	2
Hazzard	1	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0
TOTALS	200	24-62	9-18	16-37	20	60

GW 72, Duquesne 65 (OT)						
	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
GW	40	5-18	3-5	5-9	2	14
Evans	42	4-9	4-7	3-8	3	12
Hammons	35	0-5	1-6	0-5	2	1
Moses	26	1-1	1-4	4-7	1	3
Jones	38	6-15	6-11	5-8	3	19
Koul	39	10-11	3-5	2-8	5	23
Calloway	5	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	225	26-60	18-38	22-48	16	72

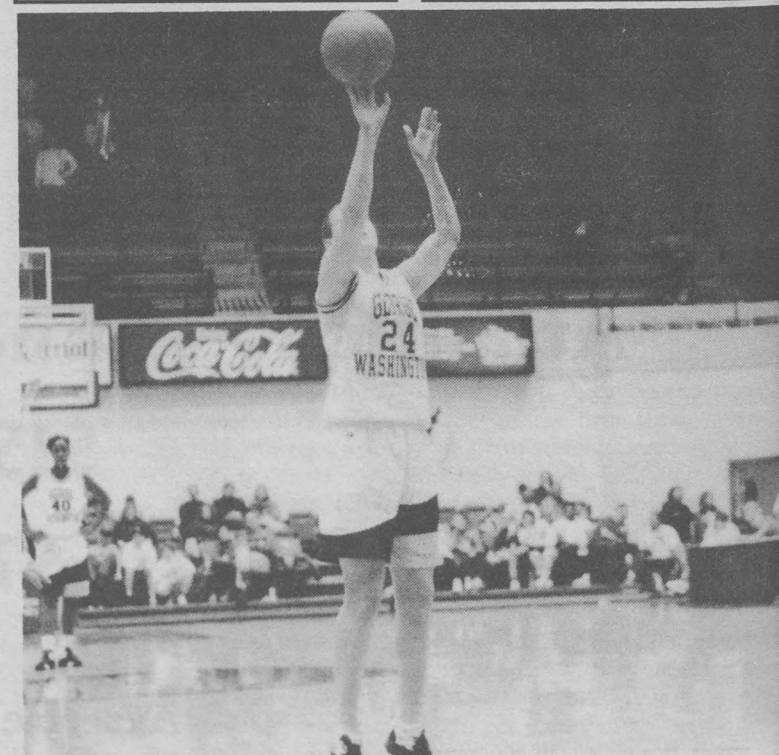


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The shot which broke the record: Darlene Saar lets go of her 1,644 point to capture the all-time scoring mark.



## SPORTS

## Swimmers rewrite record books at A-10 finals

BY ERICH W. ZIMMERMANN  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

If the world was a perfect place, the GW men's and women's swimming teams would have been crowned Atlantic 10 conference champions this weekend at Rutgers University.

Unfortunately for GW, this is not a perfect world, and both teams were frustrated in their efforts to bring GW its first ever A-10 swimming championship.

Although the teams did not win, there were still enough great swims and broken records to keep the meet exciting. The women had a great weekend, finishing second to defending champion West Virginia. The biggest problem the women faced was the lack of diving depth, which essentially took them out of contention.

The West Virginia women were able to outscore them on every diving event by nearly 30 points and created a gap GW was simply unable to close. This gave West Virginia control of the meet right from the beginning.

There was certainly not a lack of quality in the diving events, though. As a testament to this, Melissa Boynton was named rookie diver of the year. Other women swimmers also carried home a number of honors. Bambi Bowman was named women's swimmer of the year. Bowman and Meghan

Mitchell also qualified for the NCAA championships in three events: the 200, 500 and 1650 freestyle.

The men, who also had a disappointing weekend, still produced their fair share of awards and records. After the first day of swimming, head coach Bob Hassett said he realized the men were not in a position to win the meet and set his sights on placing second and staying ahead of Rutgers. After day two, RU had also pulled too far ahead, and GW made a top-three finish their goal. It was not until the very last event of the meet that St. Bonaventure narrowly beat out the men, pushing GW to fourth place.

"The swimmers were much more disappointed than the coaches," Hassett said. "We realized it would be a different meet from the regular season dual meets."

During a dual meet earlier in the season, GW's women and men both defeated West Virginia. In the championship meets, however, things were far different, and GW was not able to keep up with the Mountaineer swimmers.

For the men, Glendon Flint was named the rookie swimmer of the year and John Klonsky was named rookie diver of the year. Flint also qualified for the NCAA championship meet in the 200 breast-stroke.

Beyond the awards, the

Colonials established a number of records over the weekend. GW swimmers not only set school records, but some A-10 records as well.

The Colonial Women broke eight school records at the meet, while the men snapped seven such marks. In addition, Bowman helped GW set seven of the

women's milestones.

GW has three swimmers with qualifying times for the NCAA's. Bowman and Mitchell both swam there last year, and Hassett said he feels they can finish in the top 20, possibly even in the top 16, making them All-American.

Flint is the first GW male ever to qualify for the meet, which puts

him in the top 30 or so swimmers in the nation. There is no guarantee that any of these swimmers will actually compete at the event, as qualifying does not guarantee a starting position. But simply having three swimmers with the possibility of making it that far is a testament to the program that GW has been building.

## Mark My Words ...

## Smith Center shows fans no respect

GW basketball is jumping to the big time.

Yeah right. GW took a giant leap backward Sunday night at the Smith Center. In a blatant show of disrespect for GW's student-fans, the Smith Center's best seats were kept from those who deserve them most.

The fans have been the "sixth man" for GW all season long. They have been an indispensable tool for the Colonials in their quest to gain national respect. Yet with five minutes remaining before the Temple game (a televised game, nonetheless) the center section was empty, awaiting the arrival of its athlete-guests.

Billy Calloway, among others, was looking at the empty section with dismay. Apparently, he, too, was concerned that his most important night, the night to honor him, was the night the fans were shunned.

This is not the first unfair act by the department of athletics and recreation in recent weeks. In fact, Smith Center officials have been pushing fans to the verge of anger for some time. The forced sleepouts for tickets were bad enough, but Sunday's debacle was inexcusable.

The GW-Temple game was the Colonials' season finale. Furthermore, it was senior night. And

although fans had to line up twice for tickets again (even though the student seats did not sell out Thursday morning as predicted), they were treated like second-rate citizens in their own home arena.

There is no doubt student-athletes make the Colonial teams what they are. That is obvious. However, that does not mean that the athletic department had to put them in the choice seats, displacing the most loyal student-fans from their familiar perch.

It is virtuous to honor student-athletes who succeed in the classroom, but not at the expense of the fans who consistently line up hours before games. There is no reason the athletes couldn't have been seated off to one of the sides. Why did they have to be placed in the one section always occupied by the fans who show up the earliest and cheer the hardest?

Part of what helps a program jump to the big time is its fans. A coach can do all the recruiting in the world, but without the right atmosphere in the gym, people won't want to play at GW.

If the athletic department wants sellout crowds and excitement, it cannot continue to become adversaries with its most important asset — the fans.

- Jared Sher

## GW lands top score but falls to N.C. State

BY ADAM WILLIS  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

Other than championships, the one thing all coaches want out of their teams is constant improvement.

This holds especially true if the team is relatively young and inexperienced, much like the Colonial Women's gymnastics team. GW posted its new high score of the season Sunday, breaking the mark for the third straight meet.

Mirroring last weekend, however, the new top score was not enough to overcome the opponent, as North Carolina State University pushed by the Colonial Women, 188.85 to 187.975.

Also for the second straight meet, an individual opponent stole the show. The Wolfpack's Christi Newton owned the evening, taking home individual victories in three of the four events en route to the all-around crown.

After a lackluster score of 9.15 on the uneven bars, Newton exploded. A 9.825 on the vault gave her not only the meet's highest vault score, but also the highest score an individual attained overall. Then she moved to the floor exercise, where she thrilled the crowd and scored 9.775 and took first place.

Newton's day finished on the beam, where she post-

ed a 9.725 for her third win of the day. Her final score of 38.475 in the all-around competition was more than a full point ahead of her nearest competitor.

Although N.C. State turned in a stellar performance, GW distinguished itself as well. In every event except the floor exercise, all six of the Colonial Women's gymnasts posted scores of at least 9.0. As a team, GW outscored the Wolfpack on both the uneven bars and the floor exercise. The Colonial Women would have posed more of a challenge to N.C. State had it not been for the Wolfpack's impressive 48.3-point performance on the vault.

Although her score of 9.65 was not good enough for any of the top three spots on the vault, Alexis Hrynko made up for it on the floor, where her score of 9.575 gave her a tie with teammate Lori Franklin for second place. Shari Doulman also put in an impressive evening, scoring a 9.5 and taking third on the beam, as well as tying teammate Lisa Gruber for second on the bars with a score of 9.425.

This is the second time this season N.C. State has scored higher than GW, but the Colonial Women may yet smite the Wolfpack. Their next opportunity to do that comes Sunday night at the Masters Classic meet in Lincoln, Neb. GW's next home meet is Tuesday night, when the Colonial Women take on James Madison University.



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Shari Doulman performs a flip on the balance beam Friday night against North Carolina State.

## The Bowels of Knowledge

All cards, thank-you notes and letters of appreciation may be sent to Duquesne University men's basketball, care of the Duquesne sports information department, A.J. Palumbo Center, Pittsburgh, PA 15282.

In one of the ugliest important wins in recent GW basketball history, the Colonials pulled out a 72-65 overtime victory in Pittsburgh last Friday, thanks largely to an opponent that displayed an uncanny ability to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory.

It's just another chapter in the mad, mad, mad, mad world of our own Traveling Won't-burys.

## GW Traveling Won't-burys sell out Duquesne

Traveling, as in the 20 turnovers GW gave away. Won't-burys, ass in the Colonials' frighteningly bad free throw shooting.

18-for-38? Are you kidding? These weren't free throw shots that spun around the rim and out. These were absolute bricks. Half of the Health and Wellness Center could have been built during the game.

Now, I've been a defender of Omo Moses for three seasons. He is a solid defender who almost never turns the ball over, and while he hasn't exactly lit it up this season from the field, you'll never see the guy take a bad shot. Besides, scoring is not his job. Remember how

GW struggled in December when he was out with a sprained ankle?

But there is absolutely no excuse, none, for a point guard who shoots 50 percent from the charity stripe. Against Duquesne he went an appalling one-for-six. And that's not the only time this season that he has practiced his masonry techniques with the game on the line.

Not that this latest collective sleepwalk was just the fault of Moses. After all, we should expect such things from our team. The game meant relatively little to the struggling Dukes (8-16 overall, 5-10 in conference). It was huge for GW, which entered the contest only one

game out of the Atlantic 10 lead, but just one and a half out of fifth place.

So what do the Colonials do? They play for 35 minutes as if they were auctioning off their NCAA bid at Martha's Marathon. The only true bright spot was Alexander Koul, who put up 23 points and 8 boards despite being occasionally ignored on offense. Only when the GW band, playing at J Street's televising of the game, resurrected an unauthorized version of "Rock and Roll, Pt. II (The Hey! You Suck! song)" late in the second half did the Colonials wake up.

If only it was so easy to jump start this team all the time, before

GW 78, St. Bonaventure 67													
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Saar	33	8-10	5-10	4-12	4	19		39	6-14	6-6	2-9	3	21
Sawyers	8	0-0	2-2	0-0	0	2		38	5-8	2-4	0-2	2	13
Abraham	33	5-12	5-6	5-12	3	15		28	0-9	1-2	0-6	5	1
McCrea	12	0-1	0-0	1-2	1	0		18	3-9	0-0	0-2	5	8
Hemery	37	7-21	4-7	3-6	2	18		18	4-8	2-2	0-1	3	10
Cermignano	20	1-5	2-2	2-6	0	5		16	0-2	1-2	3-7	3	1
Williams	17	3-8	0-0	0-3	5	6		15	1-4	0-0	0-0	2	2
Loneragan	30	5-11	1-1	0-3	2	12		23	3-8	5-7	0-3	4	11
Alcher	1	0-0	0-1	0-0	0	0		6	0-2	0-0	0-1	0	0
Gohsen	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0		200	22-64	17-23	7-36	27	67
Neville	8	0-1	1-2	2-3	1	1							
TOTALS	200	28-69	20-31	20-58	19	78							
SBU	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS		MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Dailor	39	6-14	6-6	2-9	3	21		39	6-14	6-6	2-9	3	21
Pawling	38	5-8	2-4	0-2	2	13		38	5-8	2-4	0-2	2	13
Wicks	28	0-9	1-2	0-6	5	1		28	0-9	1-2	0-6	5	1
Vizzoca	18	3-9	0-0	0-2	5	8		18	3-9	0-0	0-2	5	8
Jurecki	18	4-8	2-2	0-1	3	10		18	4-8	2-2	0-1	3	10
Peterson	16	0-2	1-2	3-7	3	1		16	0-2	1-2	3-7	3	1
Mathews	15	1-4	0-0	0-0	2	2		15	1-4	0-0	0-0	2	2
Powers	23	3-8	5-7	0-3	4	11		23	3-8	5-7	0-3	4	11
Petrak	6	0-2	0-0	0-1	0	0		6	0-2	0-0	0-1	0	0
TOTALS	200	22-64	17-23	7-36	27	67		200	22-64	17-23	7-36	27	67

they play themselves out of national respect and a possible conference crown again.

- David Larimer



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